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Premier of Syria Acts to Encourage Private Ownership

Decides to Follow Neutral
Course on Foreign Affairs

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Mamoun Kuzbari today said the ruthless intelligence agency once headed by Col. Abd al-Hamid Serraj had been closed and its agents arrested. He said Serraj, whose secret police once held Syria in a tight grip, was placed under house arrest the day of the coup but slipped away.

Thus he followed President Gamal Abdel Nasser's foreign policy of nonalignment in the cold war, while putting a brake on the United Arab Republic's nationalization program that stirred unrest in Syria.

The Syrian lawyer-politician vice president fled from his first news conference with foreign correspondents since the uprising that sundered the Syrian-Egyptian merger under the flag of the U.A.R.

Pledging a return to parliamentary democracy, he put a four-month time limit on the period he and his Cabinet would serve, adding: "I hope the time will be less."

Aims At Elections
Kuzbari termed the four-month period the maximum he would allow the new regime "to prepare for elections and parliamentary rule."

He said the Cabinet will discuss the possible return of firms nationalized last summer by decree of President Nasser. But Nasser's agrarian reform program, the premier said, "will remain as is."

The government, which he School Directors was justified in firing speech teacher Edwin M. Wasilewski for discussing sex im-

Kuzbari said will encourage pri-

ate ownership, industrialization and foreign investment.

As one step toward a return to democratic principles, Kuzbari

Joblessness Dips
457,000 in U.S.
During September

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Joblessness dropped by 457,000 in September and should decline below four million this month for the first time in a year, the Labor Department reported today.

At 4,085,000, the September un-

employment total was 6.8 per cent of the civil labor force—a disappointingly small change from the August rate of 6.9 per cent, equivalent to the high point of the recession.

However, the department's man-

power expert, Dr. Seymour Wolf-

bein, said there were elements in the September picture which indicate there should be "some real improvement" in October.

Joblessness among adult men

dropped more than seasonally, as did long-term unemployment.

There also was a drop in the number of workers working short hours for economic reasons.

Total employment dropped by 1.5 million in September to a to-

tal of 67,038,000.

This was about twice the decline normally associated with the re-

turn of young workers to school.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 6
Editorials	A 4
Entertainment	A 6
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	A 8
Women's Section	A12
Fox Cities	B 1

Ford Production Workers Launch Nationwide Strike



Defense Chiefs Make Report To President

Give Him Details
On Preparations of
U. S. and Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy met with his defense chiefs today to review military preparations of this country and its Allies.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, brought the president up to date on military aspects, following up a briefing yesterday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the diplomatic side of the Berlin crisis.

A broader survey of allied activities was arranged for the afternoon, with a direct report from Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of allied forces in Europe. McNamara, Lemnitzer and Rusk also were invited to sit in on that session.

Likely to See Gromyko

Norstad likely will tell Kennedy how the Allies are answering the President's request for additional North Atlantic Treaty Organization strength to cope with the Berlin situation.

At his last news conference, Aug. 30, the chief executive was only mildly optimistic about the Allies' response to his request to increase the Western defense system's military capability by 20 per cent.

Informants said Kennedy probably will meet with Soviet foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on the Berlin situation late this week.

Kennedy, who returned Monday

from a vacation at Newport, R.I., promptly got together with Rusk

at the White House.

It was Rusk's first chance to give Kennedy a first-hand report

on the Berlin situation late this week.

Economic Issues Settled

All economic issues, including

his work at the American Academy of Design in New York, he

won four years of study in Europe, three in Rome and one in

Fontainebleau, France.

During his stay in Italy, Bradford learned the secrets of fresco

work, a method of painting

F. S. Bradford,
Noted Artist,
Dies in East

World-Known
Painter Was
Born in Appleton

Francis Scott Bradford, 63, Appleton-born and internationally known artist and mural painter, died Monday of a heart attack at Cornwall Bridge, Conn.

Bradford was a brother of attorney Alfred S. Bradford, 512 W. Prospect Ave. The artist studied at Lawrence College before beginning the study of law at the University of Wisconsin.

World War I interrupted his studies and at its conclusion he began the study of art in schools in Des Moines, Chicago and New York.

Bradford was an authorized company-wide strike has been called against Ford Motor Co. This strike is entirely unnecessary."

Marathon talks, headed by Reuther for the UAW and Denme

for Ford, broke up at the 10 A.M.

strike deadline in disagreement over national non-economic issues, including plant working conditions.

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LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace announced tonight Queen Elizabeth II has conferred an earldom on Antony Armstrong-Jones, husband of her younger sister, Princess Margaret.

The announcement said the 31-year-old former photographer's title will be Viscount Linley and Earl of Snowdon. He will be known as the Earl of Snowdon.

The subsidiary title of Viscount Linley would go to the eldest son, after minutes Monday when it became clear the Soviet Union remained determined to veto Mauritania and Outer Mongolia pending a decision on seating Red China.

The Security Council, which decided on new members, adjourned if any of his marriage to Margaret—who is expecting her first baby late this month or early in November.

If the baby is a girl, she will be known as Lady Armstrong-Jones.

Princess Margaret henceforth will be called "Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon."

Francis S. Bradford

murals on wet plaster which date from Egyptian and Greek civilizations. In 1923 he won the Prix de Rome, the first Wisconsin artist ever to win the prize in the field of mural art.

Returned to State

In 1942 Bradford returned to Wisconsin to paint the fresco mural for the Outagamie County courthouse. The scenes depict the various phases in the history of the county. Another of the artist's major Wisconsin works is the

Turn to Page 16, Col. 1

Hunt for Explosive

Police Think Burglars Cached Nitroglycerin

MADISON (AP) — Nitroglycerin have left the nitroglycerin in a possibly left behind by the fleeing rented room when they fled after

complaints of three men held in the arrests.

A burglary investigation has touched off seven in the gang are Cana

ned off a police search of every place.

A pickup order has been issued for the two men and two hotel and motel in Dane County.

The check began late Monday, when Kiley said one of the men continued through the night, and is an explosives expert and has

authorities said it would be a police record. He refused to

press today until every such name them.

Kiley said the three being held

Up to 20 officers joined the without charge in the Dane County

search in Dane County City po

in Madison and Middleton, Wisconsin. Fernand Nadeau, 22, made their own investigation. Au St. Justin, Quebec, and Frank

Randall, 20, of Toronto, were asked to make their own

Verona store, found the three in

The three men were arrested when he returned for change

Saturday night after the safe in about 8:30 p.m. He grabbed one.

As Miller was taking the man

open, Sgt. Russell Kiley, of the outside, he broke away. Verona

Dane County Sheriff's Department, Patrolman Herman Daniels passed

said one of the two had nitro

at that moment and he combined

down with Miller to bring the fugitive with a tackle.

Capt. Earl Sorenson said author

ties learned the trio had four

companions, including two women.

The Red Guards opened fire who probably had more of the ex

but passive with them. Authorities Dane County officers in a road

were fearful that the four may block set up at Belleville.

Clouds Up in Sky,

But Earth Still Dry

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy

south, mostly cloudy north with some intermittent light rain

mostly north portions today and tonight. Wednesday mostly fair

and a little warmer. Outlook for Thursday fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Appleton — Temperature for

the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today. High, 50; low, 38.

Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today, 54. Barometer 30.15 inches.

Wind from the south at 9 miles per hour.

Sun sets at 5:31 p.m.; rises at 5:54 a.m. Moon rises at

12:47 a.m. Wednesday. Prominent stars are Antares, Polaris and Sirius. Prominent constellation is Orion.



When This Young Whale Swam into New Brunswick's Miramichi River near Chatham in Canada, it presented an irresistible temptation for two potential whale busters. Brothers Bernie, left, and Benny Ramsay rowed out and climbed aboard while the

Group Finds Short Comings in Teachers, Staffs, 1-Room Schools

By THOMAS TOMIZAWA

Chicago Daily News Service

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Here is a vivid portrait of one small segment of American education today:

The drinking water was dipped from an unenclosed seephole under the edge of an overhanging rock. The teachers had each child keep his own glass in a covered shelf.

The head teacher, however, was frightened at the prospect of drinking from a hole where the dogs splashed at night so, pouring it out of a bottle without measuring it, she added a bit of house-

This is the second of two articles on a unique survey Kentucky has made of its schools — a survey which could have a sweeping response from the rest of the country. It is presented through the courtesy of the Louisville Times.

hold bleach to each bucketful of water in order to purify it."

That is an excerpt from an official report—based on a committee's survey of 121 Kentucky public schools—which pointed to hundreds of ways in which the state is failing down in the job of educating its children.

The report, ordered by the state, recommends sweeping changes in courses taught, school administration, teacher-training, athletics and school building and equipment.

3-Month Study

In the three-month field study, the committee inspected almost every phase of the schools.

It found shortcomings among teachers, principals, college training students, superintendents—and even janitors. In reference to janitors, the committee recounted this experience.

"Another school visited by the committee was in very bad repair. There were numerous broken window panes all over the building. Some had been out over a year. Sheetrock had been nailed over places where the plaster had been lost from the walls.

"Rubbish littered the school yard and a large number of school buses were parked helter skelter in the only decent play space. . . . The principal readily

admitted he had no authority to improve matters or even to insist that the janitor do his work. "A member of the committee was told by a faculty member that there were five maintenance men on the school district's payroll. The janitors in this particular school apparently had been selected for reasons other than their fervor for keeping the buildings clean and warm."

Selling, Too?

This is what the committee discovered about some Kentucky high school principals:

"Principals spent much time in merchandising. They sold pencils and paper, candy, chewing gum and soft drinks, either directly or in machines which they took care of, or they delegated the work to teachers who were accountable to them."

"Some principals, therefore, had to devote part of each school day to counting money. The entire lower grade children learned 'justification' for this merchandising was explained frankly. The profits enabled the school to buy supplies or equipment which otherwise would be unobtainable answered quickly, they would be asked from the back of the room by a small second-grader."

However, a visit to another rural school produced a different result. The soft drink dispenser was in the action. The committee related entrance way, and the teachers badly needed various kinds of instructional equipment, and there was no library, a new electric basketball scoreboard was in its crate waiting to be installed."

And about school superintendents:

"Somehow the impression forced upon the observer who calls at the superintendent's office, small and shabby, in a run-down

county courthouse, is that the school system in some places is quite in harmony with the stale atmosphere of the courthouse."

Unfavorable Atmosphere

"It is not an atmosphere favorable to learning and some superintendents do not give the impression of regarding the advancement of learning and the total development of the child as being the first duties of the school."

The committee visited several holdovers from previous generations—one and two-room schools—which still exist in Kentucky. This was deplored, but the committee members did not see all bad in such schools. At one school:

"There is no denying that the children were enjoying school. Not a single instance was noted where a student seemed restive or hostile."

Lower Grades Answer

"There was evidence that the justification for this merchandising was explained frankly. The higher grades if questions

The profits enabled the school to to a sixth-grade class were not

answered quickly, they would be asked from the back of the room by a small second-grader."

Two members of the committee arrived at 1:30 p.m. A softball game was in progress. The head teacher was the coach School for all the rooms waited until 2 when the game was over

For all the school work done, it was just as well

No Class Recitation

"A committee member sat in the room from 2 until 3:30 and heart disease is almost nonexistent, not one minute was spent in class recitation. The head teacher did

Dr. J. Milton Hoffman of Mount Vernon, N.Y., president of the National Geriatrics Society, spent purposes

figure out the batting averages

Vernon, N.Y., president of the Na-

of the ball players, wrote them

on the board and talked about four weeks in Hunza trying to find

They go to bed when it gets

them. The visitor has not yet out the Hunzakuts' secret of long dark, and get plenty of rest.

figured out how one hit out of life. He returned by plane Sunday

During the day they preach and the tavern

two times at bat gives a batting

indicating that it is probably not

practice brotherly love—and are

average of 444"

one secret but many

water which appears rich in min-

erals

Their diet contains little meat,

and their main dish is apricots

They use very little tobacco,

the Lakeshore Bar on Winnebago

County Trunk A, admitted selling

the tavern without telling the new

lot of patients in a union health center, but regrets that due to

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, October 3, 1961

Freedom of Information

One of the important organizations engaged in the eternal battle for freedom of information is the Associated Press Managing Editors Association. It soon will convene for its annual meeting at which it will receive a report on this subject as well as on many others in the newspaper field. Advance reports on committee work indicate that the APME will be told that on the freedom of information front some progress has been made against government secrecy. The advance is indicated to be merely a matter of inches but nevertheless it indicates forward progress was made which certainly is better than a loss.

The committee took note of the fact that President Kennedy called upon newspaper editors to set up a sort of self-censorship scheme as a means of preventing the publication of information which might be damaging to the government defense program. Even though most editors indicated a willingness to adopt any reasonable plan to protect the program a plea from the president nevertheless alerted editors and a considerable part of the public to the need for protecting the freedom of the press.

It certainly is fair to say that a good many editors and perhaps more mem-

bers of the public than one might think were strongly suspicious of the president's program. It is a well known fact that the battle for freedom of the press always is against government encroachment upon the freedoms of the people. Therefore, it takes little imagination to see that the censorship program advocated by the government was coming close to reduction of the freedom of the press. These suspicions grew as months passed in spite of the protestations from the President and his aides in which they declared that there was no intention on the part of any government official to inaugurate or even propose seriously any censorship of the press other than possible self-censorship.

Therefore it is good news that the APME committee will report that there have been slight gains in providing freedom of information during the past year.

Few people know how much they owe to organizations like the APME, the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the American Newspaper Publishers Association and Sigma Delta Chi. Those organizations are cooperating in this field. The public knows little about their activities but they are, nevertheless, among the most important factors in protecting this right of the people to know.

Unions and Businesses

The United Automobile Workers Union through its secretary, Emil Mazey, has called upon the Federal Communications Commission not to renew radio and television licenses owned by General Electric and Westinghouse Corporation "or any other corporation found guilty of violating the anti-trust laws."

Mazey wrote, "Congress, two years ago, passed the Landrum-Griffin bill which denies certain rights to union members who have served jail sentences or who have been convicted for violating laws against society. I am of the opinion that the basic principle which is embodied in the Landrum-Griffin bill should also be applied to management."

While this may sound plausible to Mr. Mazey, it is in fact not a proposal for equal treatment at all. Union members with criminal records may not hold office in unions under the federal labor law and if Mazey were interested in equal treatment for corporation officials, he would ask that persons convicted of crime be

prohibited from holding office in corporations. For such a proposal he would win a good deal of support.

But if he wants to prohibit corporations from holding a federal franchise because an official was convicted of violating federal law then he should ask that all unions be prohibited from holding federal contracts or franchises if any of their officials are convicted of violating federal law.

Even this proposal would not be a fair one because business corporations and labor unions are essentially different. What Mazey would like to forget is that the stockholders in a business corporation are voluntary stockholders whereas the members of a union very often are forced to enter the union by federal law. The unions themselves invited federal interference with their activities when they sought the intervention of the law to compel workers to join. If they regret it now they should seek a change by putting labor unions on a strictly voluntary basis.

Backing Out?

While Gamal Nasser is having his serious troubles with the Syrian rebels, the Russians seem to be starting a concerted sniping attack at Egypt. They also may be partly responsible for the Syrian uprising or at least have instructed Syrian Communists to aid and abet the revolt. But they also are doing some muttering about the Aswan Dam project which might foretell a withdrawal of promised aid.

When the United States, for what appeared to be sound financial reasons, refused to endorse the dam project to the extent demanded by an arrogant Nasser, the Russians leaped joyously into the breach. With much publicity from both Russia and Egypt, they signed an agreement to advance Egypt some \$300 million for the dam and send technicians to show the Egyptians how. At the time the aid was played up as the Soviet Union's great

effort to help the underdeveloped peoples and no one shouted more in praise of Russia and denunciation of the U.S. than Gamal Nasser.

But in the last few months the Aswan Dam hasn't made the front pages in Egypt. Nasser rounded up local Communists and began growling about the Soviet Union. A couple of articles in Russian newspapers have complained about the dearth of news and gratitude. An official of the U.A.R. Information Agency showed his orders from the top. "What is there to write? There are no results yet. When it is finished, we will write about it."

If the trend continues, the Aswan Dam won't be finished — at least not by the Russians. But part of the final outcome depends upon the political groundwork the imported technicians have laid — along with designs for the dam and the excavation of a lot of rock.

Convenience Foods are for the Home

the public's pocketbook and make a profit."

Some of the so-called convenience foods are quite acceptable when handled as a part of a menu at home but it is quite obvious that the general tone of the pre-prepared meals usually lacks the touch that only the skilled cook can supply. Nevertheless, big gains are being made in this field and more are certain to come. Indications are that very soon the only place to get a home cooked meal will be in a restaurant.

It should be noted, however, that in a similar situation, the barbershops have almost universally refused to accept the electric shaver. It is noted, too, that while the barbers have succeeded in fencing out the electric razors they also have brought about an almost 100 per cent loss of the shaving trade. That's something for anyone to consider who is about to brush off what he thinks is just a new gadget.

Humans Deserve Standards as High as Animals

From the Los Angeles Mirror

Health Secretary Riboff demands that Congress give humans the same protection from useless drugs that a 1913 law provides for sheep, hogs and cattle.

It was a dramatic way to state the case.

Drugs for use on domestic ani-

mals cannot be sold unless they are proven effective.

There is no such law for hu-

mans. They can be sold all manner of harmless though useless drugs with fancy names and fancier prices.

The public ought to be protected from throwing money away on such junk but preventing this waste is not nearly as simple as banning harmful drugs. Usefulness of a drug might be argued as being a matter of degree. It is likely that a strong case could be made for many drugs which are not as effective as others, but still do some good. A clear-cut decision might be difficult except in the rare cases of outright fraud.

Nikita's 'Burying' Phrase Now Clear

From The Palm Beach Post

Moscow says the big bomb it is talking about would pulverize the deepest raid shelters. This ends the pretense by Khrushchev that when he said "I will bury you," he meant communism would triumph over capitalism economically.

Will Moscow next admit that when the communists were "negotiating" for nuclear test bans in Geneva for three years, they really were marking time so Russia could carry on secret underground tests?



'All Present'

Efficient Little Fellows

Ants, Almost Unchanged Over the Centuries, Make Interesting Study

BY LYNN POOLE
The Johns Hopkins University

Summer has passed. With it have gone the heat and mosquitos, the flowers and fireflies. Bad and good left together to make way for the fall. With summer's passing went the ants. Those pecky insects who invited themselves to our picnics.

Throughout summer we curse them instead of taking time to watch one of nature's most fascinating creatures. But by hurling invectives at them and not watching them we cheat ourselves of an exciting adventure.

Existed Millions of Years
The ant is the only living thing which existed millions of years ago in exactly the same form. Century after century the tiny ant has continued its course, living in a highly socialized colony, predestined at birth to serve that colony.

Nevertheless change has taken place. New kinds of ants have developed. Families have branched off to form new types in an ever increasing variation of weird and wonderful insects. In Africa, South America and even the United States are the murderous, carnivorous army ants. Wandering in groups of millions the sharp-jawed devestators advance in long columns to eat everything in their path. Crickets, turtles, monkeys and men are not safe when the army ants are on the warpath. Birds and men call in flight as they leave their nests and desert villages unfortunate enough to be in the path of the vicious army. Finding and watching such a colony is frightening and fascinating.

Some Are Food Banks
In the desert county of Arizona, in rocky areas such as Colorado's Garden of the Gods a few hours search will uncover a fabulously elastic ant known as the honey pot. Buried deep in a cool, moist chamber many of the honey pot ants cling to the roof of the tiny cave. Workers above ground forage for honey in delicate flowers and luscious caeti. Hurrying down into the cave the worker regurgitates the honey into the mouth

of the roof clinging ant. The clinging ants take in more and more honey until their abdomens are distended to twenty times normal size. These iridescent, swollen bellies form the food banks for the entire colony during the long dry season. When the colony needs food, its members tap the bankers on the head and draw the honey from the storage vault.

Unless you live in an apartment above concrete streets you probably have some grassy area. You might well spend an hour next summer in watching the amazing cow herders who tend brown or black aphids.

Aphids sink their tubular jaws into succulent stems and stalks of plants. From the stems they draw a sweet liquid. Alert cow herder ants tend the aphids, gently stroke them and force the aphids to drop the sweet juices which are gobbled up by the ants. Come winter the cowherders may take their "cow" aphids underground, fix them to roots from which they continue

to draw juices to feed the snugly warm ants while winter winds blow above ground.

Antics of Certain Red Ants
in our Southern states are amusing to watch as they skitter about. But, beware of them. They ruin fields by building rock-hard mounds destructive to farm equipment and crops.

These ants seem to regard man as their natural enemies. Should one of them get on your skin she is liable to arch her back, point her tail toward the skin and pierce the skin with a sting. The skin will itch and burn.

Another type of ant can be found in many places which cuts off bits of leaves, marches back to the nest with the leaf waving aloft like a parasol. Down in the ground go the ants where the leaf is chewed to a soft paste and placed on a bed of tasty fungus. Doughy leaves fertilize the fungus which feeds the entire colony.

Harvester ants gather seeds by the millions, extract the center kernels and carry them deep into the nest. There other workers chew the kernels, mix them with saliva and store them in many chambers as food for the colony. All of these, and many more kinds of ants are to be found in the United States.

Pests at a picnic — the ants are important on this planet. To the person who will take time to lie on the ground, rest, and relax as he watches, the ants provide an exciting hobby, one just as fascinating as watching the situation is now different.

A large part of the legislation sought by Atty. Gen. Kennedy is now signed into law. This is a constructive result of the educational work by the McClellan committee, where Mr. Kennedy toiled as the crusading chief counsel.

The point at last recognized is that the rackets are too rich and too strong for local authorities to deal with effectively. This is interstate crime which requires Federal action to strike down the kingpins. But up to now the Department of Justice has been short on effective weapons.

The situation is now different.

Laws Permit Attack on Crime Money
From The New York Herald

On the national problem of organized crime, in which all the authorities agree that gambling provides the big bankroll, there has been plenty of talk for years but not much corrective action.

The situation is now different.

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By Lichtry

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 5, 1861.

A grand war meeting was held in Shiocton on the 28th last at the store of W. D. Jordan. Nearly the whole town of Bovina turned out.

George B. Edwards of Shawano favored the meeting with a truly patriotic Union speech, containing no Jacobin principle. He was followed by H. G. Curtis, who gave rather inflammatory sentiments.

Outagamie County Union League No. 1 of Bovina, was to meet Oct. 5 to organize with all invited to join.

The steamboat Eagle, from Shawano, with a lot of volunteers, stopped at Shiocton for a few moments. As she started off to New London three hearty cheers were given for the Union.

Thousands are marching on toward the already bloodstained fields of Missouri, Kentucky and Virginia.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1936

A widespread increase was ordered in the German military establishment as Nazi officials began conscription to raise their fighting forces to 800,000 men under the new 2-year compulsory service rule.

A solemn warning of the "terrible danger of explosion" in the Far East was sounded

before the League of Nations assembly by Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate.

Elmer R. Honkamp, Appleton, was named director of Landon-Knox Clubs for the Eighth Congressional district.

Mrs. John S. Wells, Appleton, was hostess to the Appleton Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knobel

Republican criticism of Kennedy is remarkably low-key.

The shape the world is in, Republicans hesitate to run the risk of being sentenced to office to cope with it.

Or, to baseball. There was a young man named Maris who walked the hall to Paris. And only Babe Ruth, to tell the whole truth, could do it quicker than Maris.

Syria revolts against Egypt. The Arabs are something like the Democratic party. No fight with strangers is ever quite so satisfying as a good family brawl.

Times change. A men's college this fall will crown its homecoming queen as "the girl I'd most like to fall in a fallout shelter with."

The United Nations is split over a new secretary-general.

East and West can't agree on a suitable whipping boy.

ceasing blind or disability assistance.

The question will be asked why the Republicans adopted the credit-refund system, difficult to communicate as it is,

over the more easily understood absolute food exemption. In hindsight it might have been a mistake.

At the time the reasons seemed good. One difficulty with a food exemption is in administration and auditing, as anyone could observe in a moment by noting the diversification of sales in a modern "food" market.

Another consideration was that the credit-refund method was more susceptible to precise management according to fiscal needs. It could be raised or lowered with comparative ease. A flat exemption for any class of commodity could not be so managed according to circumstances.

The legislature, when it adopted the 2 per cent sales tax bill as the central provision of a bold tax revision endeavor, accepted the unique credit-refund system of writing exemptions into the tax legislation.

The intention was to tax sales in such a way that the lowest income earners would not be affected, and that those in the middle and other brackets would be involved only mildly. This was a "progressive" sales tax, in a manner of speaking, and surely the most "progressive" levy of its kind ever proposed or enacted in this country.

But the authors reckoned without the mechanical habits, and requirements, of the Wisconsin newspaper press, on the one hand, and the obduracy and the Democrats in the community. In the press, the Republican bill became a "sales tax." The qualifications were difficult to headline, and relatively soon were dropped altogether in the "leads."

THE DEMS IGNORE

Democratic publicists, meanwhile, have handled the sales tax issue as if the exemptions did not exist in the bill. The ancient cry about taxing the food on the tables of the poor has rung out through Wisconsin as angrily and as loudly as ever before. Not one Democratic politician in a dozen ever mentioned that the Republicans adopted a sales tax of the kind that does not fit the old complaints and denunciations.

What has happened was illustrated somewhat incongruously the other day when a University of Wisconsin newsman, who occasionally attends Gov. Nelson's press conferences, asked Nelson why the state did not offer a sales tax specifically exempting food.

That would possibly encourage the Democrats in the legislature to accept the idea of a new kind of a state tax structure, he observed.

Gov. Nelson explained that the effect of the credit-refunds written into the Republican revision bill would be about the same as a food exemption. The fact apparently had not occurred to his interrogator, a commentator of Democratic persuasion.

The vetoed Republican bill provided a credit-refund — either in an income tax deduction, or in a cash payment to those who don't pay income taxes — amounting to \$12 per person. That is the equivalent of a \$400 exemption in taxable purchases under the sales tax.

According to the best figures available, \$400 is more than the per capita equivalent of food costs for the people of Wisconsin. It is worthy of note also that the bill provided an \$18 per person credit, or \$800, for anybody over 65 years, or re-

lived.

Technology Hasn't Done Everything

From the Denver Post

Technology has brought us the clotheswasher, the dryer, the dishwasher, the electric can opener, the vacuum cleaner and other machines and tools for use around the house so numerous it takes a bit of time to catalog them.

But has technology brought a greater sense of freedom to the homeowner and the housewife?

Does the man of the house really do a better job with his electric hedge clipper or his power mower, and is it as satisfactory as the old system of farming the job out to the kid down the block who would mow the lawn once a week for a quarter?

Do the electric washer and the dishwasher give the housewife a better deal than the maid her mother had for \$20 a month and board and

Avoid Russian Fallout in Safe Arctic

sphere the moisture polarized by the Soviet shots.

Charles Hostler, a sandy-haired Penn State professor in his early thirties, a Navy Reserve officer, is the first American meteorologist to visit the U.S.S.R. since the shots began. He passed through Moscow en route from Australia, flying via Tashkent near the central Asiatic proving grounds at Kazakhstan.

Hostler makes a sharp distinction between mankind's degree of danger from the heavy Soviet megaton shots in the Arctic, and the medium or kiloton shots in central Asia and near Stalingrad. The winds affecting the two locations are entirely different, and hence the fallout, both in dust and in atomic rain, must differ sharply.

Lowest Level

"The shots fired near Nova Zembla in the Arctic," said Hostler, "probably go up through the troposphere (lowest level of the atmosphere) and penetrate the stratosphere where Latins nor Australians are finding it extremely low, only 20,000 feet." Even the effects of the four shots fired in the troposphere

—Move to the Trade wind belt of the Caribbean where the atmosphere is regularly laundered by rainy turbulence or —Move to the Southern Hemisphere — where neither Africans, the floor of the stratosphere where Latins nor Australians are finding it extremely low, only 20,000 feet." Even the effects of the four shots fired in the troposphere

—Prepare to live in a tunnel have a tendency to ride upward from March to May, 1962 when into the stratosphere, he thinks the spring storms will pluck down. The Arctic has its own weather out of the overhanging strato-system. A series of eternal small



Post-Crescent Photo

The student council at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center elected officers Friday. They are, from left, seated, Peter L. Keating, president; Doug Lemons, vice president, and Katherine Christman, Menasha, secretary. Standing, David Sewall, Menasha,

treasurer, Peter Julka, Neenah publicity chairman, Jacqueline Hietpas Little Chute social chairman, Mark French, athletic chairman and Norbert Koslowski, Menasha, publications chairman

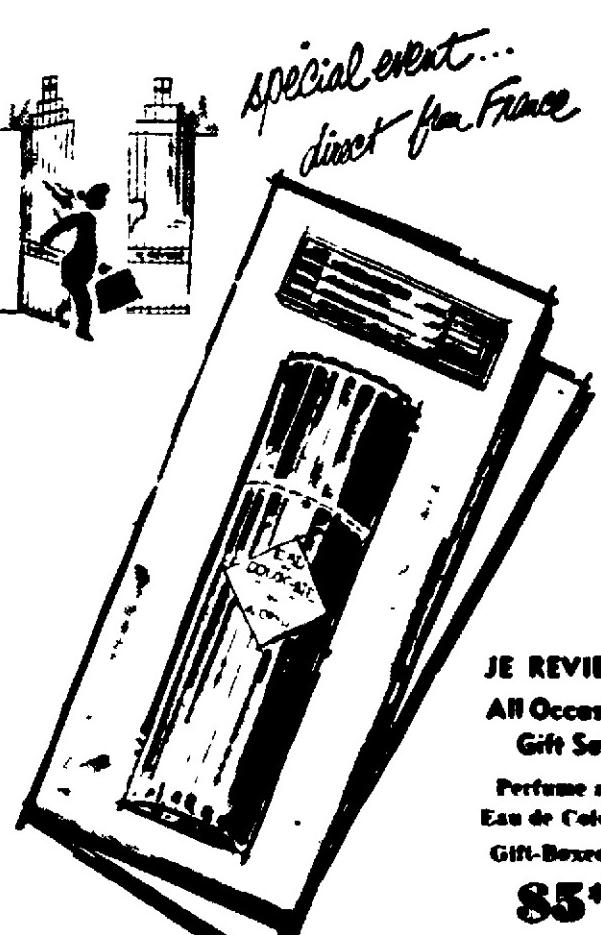
"That's the
man from
California...
something
must be
brewing
at

H.C. Prange Co.



H.C. Prange Co.

special event...
direct from France



There's only a precious supply of this exquisite All-Occasion Gift Set of Worth's JE REVIEWS (I will return so be sure to order several . . . while there is still time! Imagine, a full eighth ounce of perfume, two ozs of Eau de Cologne, made, packaged and sealed in France . . . truly a gift at only \$5 plus tax

storms marching around the Pole winter-clockwise, keeping the air frequently washed and turbulent. The Soviet atomic wastes, heavy though they are, can possibly be drawn down gradually out of the stratosphere and unloaded by rain or snowstorms

"The January thaw is especially useful," said Hostler

It is the central Asiatic shots that represent a deferred but definite peril of fallout. They have been fired mostly over Kazakhstan, on the borders of China, with at least one near Stalingrad. The floor of the stratosphere—in practice the margin between fallout in dust and fallout in moisture—is here 60,000 feet up

Tapped by Storms

This high stratosphere, says Hostler, "can be tapped only when the unstable air currents and violent storms of spring reach up and scoop out masses of radioactive moisture."

"There is no way for anyone, including the very able Soviet meteorologists, to predict when or where radioactive rain will fall where the stratosphere is high," says Hostler. "You can get a sample that shows 2 units a minute of decomposition per cubic meter of air after one rainstorm. But another shower, a few hours in the same place, can show 100 units a minute."

Pope Lauds Kennedy For His Peace Efforts

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII told Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy Monday he greatly appreciated President Kennedy's "continuing efforts for world peace."

The pontiff received the president's mother in private audience Monday one of his first since returning to Vatican City from his Castel Gandolfo summer residence.

It was Mrs. Kennedy's first private audience with the Pope. She had audiences with her predecessor, the late Pope Pius XII.

After the audience Mrs. Kennedy said the Pope had expressed his appreciation for the continuing peace efforts of the U.S. president and other leaders, mentioning President Giovanni Gronchi and Premier Amintore Fanfani of Italy.

The Pope said he "prayed daily that their efforts for the goal of peace would be fruitful."

Young Hobby Club

Make Dishes for Your Doll House Out of Wild Acorns

BY CAPPY DICK

Minature dishes for a doll house can be made from acorns. The picture shows some of the possibilities

Gather acorns of various sizes and shapes. Collect the caps of the acorns, too, because they make good cereal bowls, gravy boats, platters and saucers. If an acorn cap is too deep for a certain kind of dish, sandpaper the edge until

discover how to make various kinds of dishes and utensils from coming activities this week will them. Small acorn caps, sand be the staging of the parade at 4 pm Friday

In previous years the parade was held after dark the night before Saturday night Homecoming

Announcement as to the float

and window decoration winners

will be made during halftime proceedings Friday night. A record door, "Room Service" and "My

hop for students is planned in the Man Godfrey

school gym after the game but

In addition to his current writing

for the start of the game. The Neenah Rockets

to other leading magazines



you have reduced the depth Sandpaper the bottom to make it flat and smooth.

To make a teacup, use a long acorn and cut off the pointed end as indicated by the dotted line on the picture above. Carefully dig out the meat, being careful not to break the shell.

From another acorn cut a thin strip of shell and hold it in a loop like the handle of a teacup until it takes that shape. Attach it to the side of the cup with a fast-drying glue. Hold it in place for several minutes until the glue has started to harden.

A long acorn may also be made into a teapot. Glue a small twig to it to represent the spout and attach a handle the same way you did in making the teacup.

Study the shapes of all the acorns you collect and you will

Ireland Prepares to Vote Wednesday

DUBLIN (AP)—Ireland has been winding up one of the quietest election campaigns in the republic's history with intense nationalism taking a back seat to internationalism.

The nation's economic future in the light of the European Common Market attracted the main attention.

There are 1,750,000 voters eligible to cast ballots in Wednesday's election in which Prime Minister Sean Lemass is seeking re-election as head of the powerful Fianna Fail (soldiers of destiny).

Lemass took over as head of the Fianna Fail which has dominated Irish politics almost continually since 1932, when Eamon de Valera moved up to the presidency in 1939. De Valera's absence has taken much of the fire out of the campaign.

Lemass, who lacks the magnetic personality of his former though you set aside a cupboard chef, has stressed the importance of drawer (with discarded pastries) and a few toys just for him, pegged to Ireland's application that one if left unshaken on those tempting premises.

Daytime Parade Scheduled at KHS For Homecoming

KAUKAUNA — An innovation

in Kaukauna High School Homecoming

will be the staging of the parade at

4 pm Friday

In previous years the parade

was held after dark the night before Saturday night Homecoming

opponents will be the tional Review and a contributor

to other leading magazines

Morrie Ryskind

Ryskind is the author of scores

of other stage and screen hits in

you will discover, brings back to eluding Louisiana Purchase

newspapers the long-lost art of "Animal Crackers." "Stage

assessing the current political scene with biting humor. He has

been called the number one political satirist of the Sixties.

While lampooning debunking or

satirizing Ryskind never departs

from his strong conservative point

of view. You may praise his col-

umn or you may violently dis-

agree with it depending on your

own political philosophy. But ei-

ther way you will find it most

readable and stimulating.

The new Morrie Ryskind col-

umn will be released two times

each week, on Sunday and Wed-

nnesday.

Writer Ryskind was awarded

the Pulitzer Prize for drama for

his brilliant Broadway play, "Of

change was made to an afternoon

since the number of students par-

ticipating has increased thus

causing traffic on main thorough-

fares to be blocked longer and in

creasing the hazards due to the

number of youngsters.

Announcement as to the float

and window decoration winners

will be made during halftime pro-

ceedings Friday night. A record door, "Room Service" and "My

hop for students is planned in the Man Godfrey

school gym after the game but

In addition to his current writ-

ing

for the start of the game. The Neenah Rockets

to other leading magazines

1962 MERCURY'S best-looking buys...now in each size



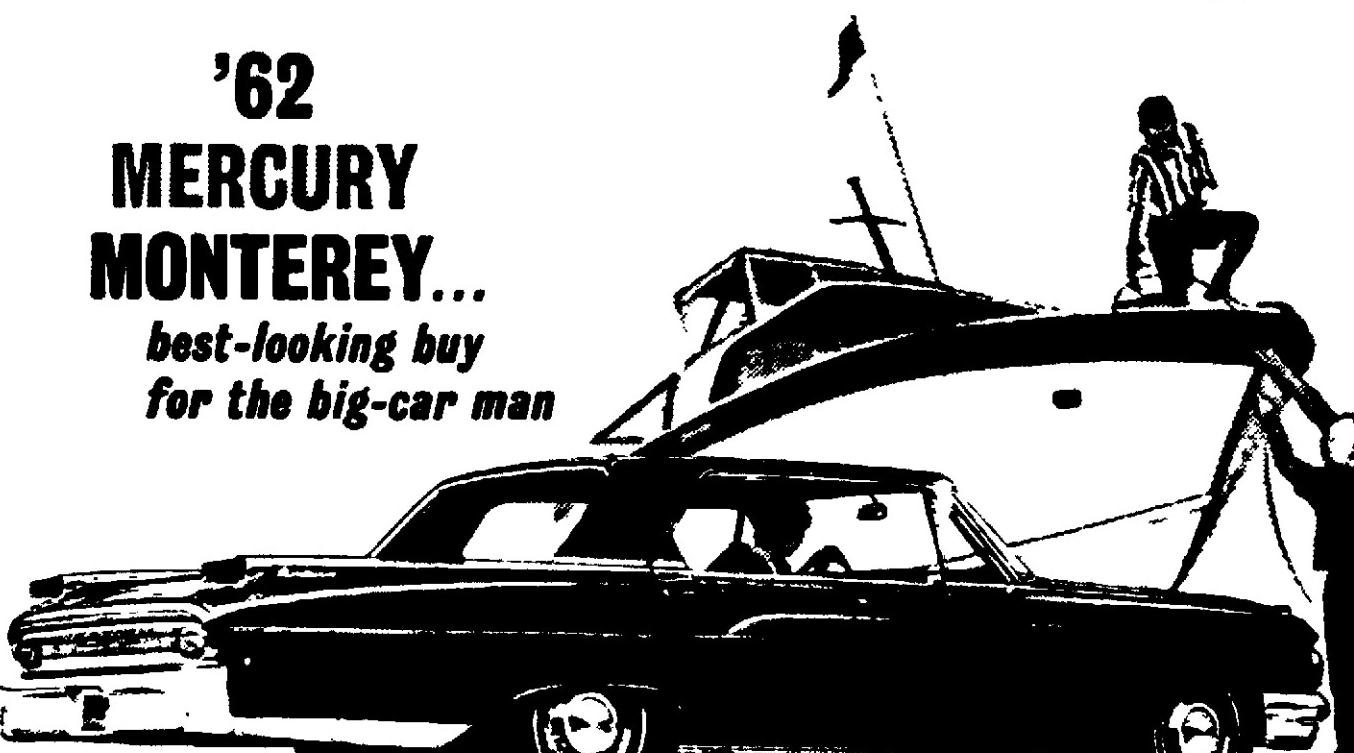
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BIG MERCURY MONTEREY

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the compact crowd**



**'62
MERCURY
MONTEREY...
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for the big-car man**



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WIN A 1962 MERCURY AT OUR ANNOUNCEMENT SHOWING. 18 CARS GIVEN AWAY. 12,600 PRIZES IN ALL!

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British Play to Have Premiere in Appleton

'Four Men' One of 3 in Repertoire of Liverpool Troupe Appearing Oct. 13-15

BY JINGO
The American premiere of a prize-winning British play will highlight the appearance of the Theater Outlook, Ltd., touring company at Lawrence College Oct. 13-15.

For the first time American audiences will be able to see the complete repertory program with which the Liverpool, England, actors are making a nine-week tour of the country. Only theatergoers in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines and Chicago will have the same opportunity.

F. Theodore Cloak, director of the college drama department sponsoring the program, said, "The opportunity to see a company of fine English players perform in great plays from three of England's greatest theatrical eras is exceptional."

The company will perform "School for Scandal" by Sheridan Oct. 13. "Four Men" by Andre Davis Oct. 14 and "Coriolanus" by Shakespeare Oct. 15.

The American premiere, of course, will be for "Four Men."

It was the 1957 "Observer" Playwriting Competition. The competition has introduced many fine new authors to the public.

Theatre Outlook gave "Four Men" its world premiere at its playhouse in Liverpool in April, 1958. Stamford Theater at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center will be the site of its American premiere.

The Liverpool troupe is directed by Eric Salmon, its founder. Salmon spoke at Lawrence last night, is the holder of 16 international awards.

Members of the Ballet de L'Etoile in Paris dance their way through six story-telling sequences in the movie that features modern ballet. The acts are varied, ranging from mood vignettes to coming situations.

Winner of grand prizes throughout the world since it was made in Paris, "Belles and Ballets" holds the grand prize as the best modern ballet from the World Festival of Dance Films in Brazil.

In England, Theatre Outlook's policy has been to present repertory programs consisting of a combination of great standard grand prize from the San Sebastian Festival in Spain. It was named the best feature length film at the Second International Cinema and Dance Congress at Valencia, Spain, holds six awards for superior quality from France and was named top movie in its class at the Berlin and Oberhausen Festivals in Germany and the Venice and Genoa Festivals in Italy.

By Invitation

It was shown by Royal Command at the Edinburgh Festival. n' Charles Correll (Andy) Gosden uses a voice about halfway between those of Arnes and The Kingfish for The Colonel. Correll's Calvin is just a bit lighter than Andy's basso. Like last week's Top Cat, this is another switch on Sgt. Bilko.

Tickets for the three performances are available at the Music-Drama Center box office, open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. each weekday and gress.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Curtain time for all four films in "Onegein," Oct. 10; the Bolshoi Bal-

There has been an arrangement made for season tickets for the m. The other features include "Lake," Oct. 17, and Puccini's Op-

Tchaikovsky's opera, "Eugene Onegin," Oct. 24.



For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV 4:30 - Friday/Saturday
Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Come September at 2:00 and 4:30 with features at 1:30 and 4 p.m. First of Ballet-Opera Film Series at 8:15. Belles and Ballets.

41 Outdoor—(ends tonight) The Thief of Bagdad at 7 p.m. and 10:15. Macumba Love, once at 8:30.

Neenah—(ends tonight) The Honeymoon Machine at 8:30 and 10:15. Two Rode Together, once at 8:30.

Risita, Kazakhstan—(ends tonight) Morgan the Pirate at 7 p.m. Tammy Tell Me True at 8:30.

Time, Oklahoma—(now playing) Exodus at 7:30 only.

Viking—(now playing) Exodus at 12:45, 4:30 and 8:30. Box office opens at noon.

Special Events

Open House—(Wednesday) Outagamie County Community Guidance Center, 106 E. Franklin St., 7 to 9 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—Popeye
6:00—News Weather
6:15—Doud Edwards
6:30—Marshal Dillon
7:00—Dick Van Dyke
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Red Skelton
8:30—Ichabod and Me
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—The Highway Patrol
11:00—Eleven O'Clock Final
11:05—Feature Film

Wednesday, A.M.
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Cheer Up Time
7:35—News
8:00—Capt Kangaroo
8:30—Physical Fitness
9:00—Sports
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Video Village
10:30—Your Surprise
10:55—News
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
Wednesday, P.M.
12:00—Nan Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
2:55—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.
4:05—Early Show
5:45—NBC News
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:30—Trends
6:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Dick Powell
9:00—Cain's Hundred
10:00—News Weather
10:30—Highway Patrol
11:00—Eleven O'Clock Final
11:05—Feature Film

7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Pre-World Series
Wednesday, P.M.
10:45—World Series
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For
Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
3:55—News
4:00—Kukla and Ollie

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:50—American Newstand
5:00—Texas Rangers
5:30—Evening Report
6:00—Two Fares West
6:30—Bugs Bunny
7:00—Bachelor Father
7:30—Calvin and the Colonel
8:00—The New Breed
9:00—Theater
9:30—World Series

10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Territorial Territory
11:00—Evening Show
12:00—Dateline

Wednesday, A.M.
9:30—Burns and Allen
10:00—Romper Room
11:00—The Texan
11:30—Love That Bob
12:00—Camouflage

Wednesday, P.M.
12:30—Joey Bishop Show

7:00—Theater
8:00—News, Weather, Sports

10:20—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

12:30—Kukla and Ollie

10:00—Day in Court

12:30—Mid-Day Report

1:00—Face the Facts

2:00—Window Shopping

2:30—Seven Keys

3:00—Queen for a Day

4:00—American Bandstand

4:30—American Newstand

5:00—Jim Bowie

5:30—Evening Report

6:00—Phil Silvers

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

6:00—Steve Allen
7:30—Top Cat
8:00—Hawaiian Eye
9:00—Naked City
9:30—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Trackdown
11:00—Evening Show

WISN-TV, Chan 12

10:20-12 (Channel 4) — Jack Paar has Milton Kamen, Alexander King and Earl Wrightson as guests.

Ustinov Completes 'Billy Budd' Filming

LONDON — Peter Ustinov, who produced and directed, as well as stars in "Billy Budd" or Allied Artists release, completed shooting, which began June 1, and flew to Switzerland with his wife, Suzanne Cloutier and their three children. He will later return to London for dubbing, editing and scoring.

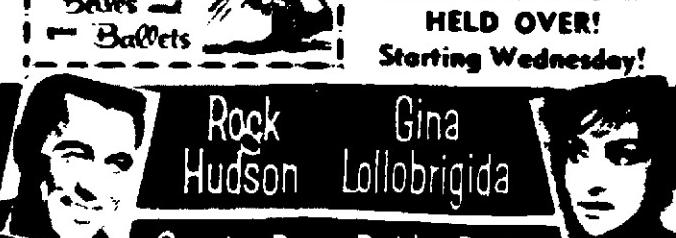
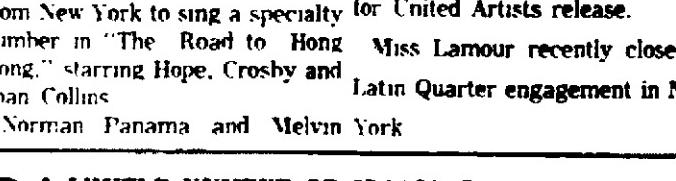
In addition to Ustinov and Miss Cloutier, who plays the sole female star in "Billy Budd" for Allied Artists release, completed shooting, which began June 1, and flew to Switzerland with his wife, Suzanne Cloutier and their three children. He will later return to London for dubbing, editing and scoring.

Frank are producing the movie for United Artists release.

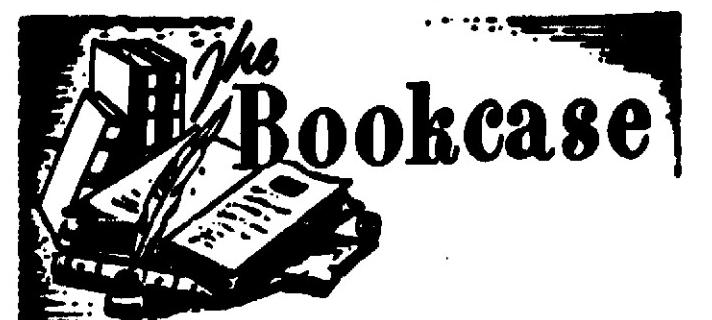
Miss Cloutier recently closed a Latin Quarter engagement in New

Norman Panama and Melvin York

A LIMITED NUMBER OF SEASON TICKETS FOR THE OPERA-BALLET SERIES ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE. 4 ATTRACTIORS FOR \$3.00. Save 25¢.



Tuesday, October 3, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent Ad



Biography on Creator of Oz Books Called Literary Event

BY VAN ALLEN BRADLEY

Chicago Daily News Service
("To Please a Child," by Frank Joslyn Baum and Russell P. MacFall. Publishers Reilly & Lee, \$6.)

CHICAGO—A few years ago the misguided and insensitive director of Detroit's public libraries roused the admirers of L. Frank Baum, the author of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," by banning the Oz books from the children's reading rooms as inferior literature.

I wrote at the time, in an editorial quoted in this fascinating and long-needed biography: "We the play writing (his Irish melody) have no doubt that L. Frank Baum, the author of 'The Wizard of Oz,' was Baum's Oz books will live as a hit, the failure as editor of long as children have the capacity to dream."

Indeed, as this book reports, trade journal editing, and Baum's "Baum is even by way of being successful in Chicago, where coming a literary cult, like C. Co. he teamed up with the walrus-man Doyle, whose memory is kept mustached artist W. W. Denslow green by the Baker Street Irregulars." There is an international Wizard of Oz Club with its tale of Dorothy's journey from own magazine, the Baum Bugle. Kansas to Oz won instant acclaim. The literary defenders of Baum it succeeded, MacFall suggests, include, among others, James because he "gave warmth and Thurber, Phyllis McGinley, Philip meaning to a materialistic, industry, and the late Dylan Thomas.

The appearance of this first! It was Baum's great fortune to be able to interweave "realistic" everyday materials so intimately with fancy and fantasy that even Son Co-Author

The late Frank Joslyn Baum, the unreal seems familiar, and the eldest son of the Oz creator, the obvious wears seductive new

material.

It is obvious, however, that the age and half the vocations a man literary grace with which the could try, he had found his book has been put together be-tune within himself, in the humblongs to MacFall, night editor of the gift of story-telling."

Viking

2nd RECORD BREAKING WEEK!

"A TERRIFIC SHOW...AN AMAZING ACHIEVEMENT!"



OTTO PREMINGER PRESENTS PAUL NEWMAN/EVA MARIE SAINT RALPH RICHARDSON/PETER LAWFORD LEE J. COBB/SAL MINEO/JOHN DEREK JILL HAWORTH

IN COLOR

EXODUS

Continuous Shows

12:30, 4:30, 8:30

NEENAH ENDS TONIGHT "The Honeymoon Machine"

"Two Rode Together"

ASTAIRE REYNOLDS THE MUNTER

THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY

Yanks Heavy Favorites, With Or Without Mantle

Ford, O'Toole
Will Pitch
Wednesday

West Capitalizes on AHS
Fumbles, Posts 27-0 Win



Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1961 Page A8

Xavier Scores 34-0
Win Over Marinette
To Stay Undefeated

Bleier Intercepts
4 Passes; Werner
Tallies 2 TDs

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	TP	DP
Premontre	2	0	0	87	22
St. John	2	0	0	85	22
Xavier	2	0	0	74	22
St. Mary	1	0	1	7	0
Springs	0	1	1	20	2
Pennings	0	2	0	25	2
Lourdes	0	2	0	39	2
Marinette	0	2	0	37	2

Mondays' Results:

Xavier 34 Marinette 8

St. John 45 Abbott Pennings 20

St. Mary 0 Springs 0

MARINETTE — Xavier High

School scored its second straight

Fox Valley Catholic Conference

victory and fourth win of the sea-

son by downing Marinette Central

Catholic 34-0 Monday night.

The victory set the stage for the

Hawks battle with St. John of

the Terrors fumbled three times

with West recovering twice.

The Wildcats drove 74 yards

to start the scoring at the begin-

ning of the second quarter Bill

Burt went over from the one for

the score and Tom Nuthals con-

verted to give West a 7-0 lead.

The fumbler was particularly

evident in the second period when

Wide Holes

Burt ripped off gains of 11 and

31 yards both rushing and pass-

ing against the Terrors. The AHS Gary Hietpas fumbled the

stuff Xavier defense allowed Mari-

nnette only 74 yards rushing and may recovering for West on the

tossed quarterback Bob Brown for Terror 40 Three plays later West

78 yards in losses This left the led 13-0 with fullback Bill West

Cavaliers with a net loss of four going over from the four for the

TD Nuthals kick made the score

Pass Dropped

Central started out fast by mov-

ing to the Xavier 22-yard line on bar fell on another Terror fumble

a series of ground plays and pass-

seconds later after Gene Sippe

les A first-down pass was dropped made a nice return of the kick-

in the end zone and then the Hawks off from the 20 to the Appleton 38

defense dropped Brown for three The aerial - minded Nuthals

straight losses on pass attempts threw incomplete on the first try

and Xavier took over but hit Gene Dahl for a 41-yard

TD Nuthals kick made the score

Eight Exchanges

The Xavier offense picked up

steam and scored three touch-

"fumbler" and a later West TD

downs in the second period Soph.

In the fourth period, the game

more Bob Bleier made it 13-0 was a standoff with the teams

when he took off on a 40-yard run continuing to exchange punts At

the start of the second half the

ball changed hands eight times

before a first down was made

Finally, West took over after a

punt by Woehler rolled dead on their hands on the ball and rolled

the Appleton 34 The Wildcats to a 45-20 Fox Valley Catholic

Conference victory over Abbott

Pennings here Monday afternoon

The win left the Chuters in a

tie for the conference lead with

Xavier and Premonre. Each team

which played most of the first to open the game and after three

half held Pennings to 21 yards on plays the Squires were forced to

the ground and the visitors failed punt Jim Van Asten took on still another

penalty and then ran 23 yards to

the Pennings 31 In four plays but sophomore Chuck Hoernick

Dennis Mahn carried over from picked off Rick Martin's pass

the 13 and Joe Verkuilen booted there with about a half minute

left to get inside its opponent's 13-yard stripe

The deadlock gives the Zephyrs a

1-0-1 Fox Valley Catholic Confer-

ence record It cut their winning

string at five games but boosted

the unbeaten streak to six.

The Menashans advanced as far

as the Springs on two occasions,

reached the 23 another time and

was stalled on the 32 on still an-

other penetration The Ledgers had drives halted on the St. Mary

34 18 and 13

St. Mary controlled the ball in

the first and third quarters, al-

lowing Springs six plays, includ-

ing a punt in the first and four,

counting a punt in the third

Zephyrs Fumble

A fumble cost the Zephyrs a

golden scoring opportunity in the

third quarter Earl Lorenz block-

ed a Springs punt and St. Mary

took over on the latter's 33 They

moved to the 13 in seven plays and

were within a yard of a first down

when they lost the ball via the bob-

ble on a second down play

They started another march la-

ter in the period but it stalled on

the 13 after they had a first down

on the 17

The Chuters scored again when

Springs had an edge in the sta-

Pennings was forced to punt and listics posting a 94 to 89 advan-

the ball was returned to the 33 tag on the ground and 76 to 37

In two plays the Chuters had a in the air

The Saints' vaunted

first down on the 21 and Geerts aerial attack clicked on 8 for 12

passed to Van Asten for the TD but unfortunately for St. Mary

Verkuilen converted again

most went for short yardage

St. John threatened on the first

The tie may have been costly

Starr Injured

The Chuters scored again when

Springs had an edge in the sta-

Pennings was forced to punt and listics posting a 94 to 89 advan-

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St. John kicked off to Pennings

Turn to Page 9, Col 2

Turn to Page 10, Col 6

Tip of Hat

Pass to Werner

New NL Teams Receive Lists Of 'Availables'

Premium Players Won't be Revealed Until End of Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel, his two new coaches, scouts and other officials of the New York Mets got down to serious business today, working on the list of players from which they must pick their 1962 National League team. It was all strictly confidential.

The lists were made available to George Weiss, club president, Monday by Warren Giles, the National League president. Each club had to list 15 available men, seven of whom were on the list Aug. 31 and thus came under the regular 25-player limit, and eight of whom were out on option or under control.

Giles refused to disclose any details of the lists, except to say that the seven Cincinnati men who were on the list of World Series eligibles, would not be made known to New York and Houston, the other new NL club, until after the series. The so-called "premium" player lists also will be made available at that time.

Day After Series

The day after the series ends, in the city where the last game is played, Houston and New York will pick their players. There can get as many as 28 for \$1.9 million or as few as 20 for \$1.7 millions.

"There are no great stars on the list," Giles admitted. "But there are players on the list that the club normally wouldn't sell for \$75,000."

New York and Houston each must take two players from each of the eight other clubs at \$75,000 each. Then each is permitted to take one more from each of the eight clubs at \$50,000 apiece. A special "premium" player list then will be presented from which each of the new clubs will wind up with four men at \$125,000 each. None of the eight teams that operated in 1961 can lose more than one player in the "premium" draft that is expected to include some "name" players.

Selects Coaches

Stengel announced the selection of Cookie Lavagetto and Solly Hemus as his first two coaches at a luncheon Monday. Both Lavagetto and Hemus were fired as managers this year and Stengel, now 71, was fired by the New York Yankees last fall because he was too old, according to the Yanks.

The Mets have declared their intention of going for older established players in the first year, hoping to build later with youth.

"We won't have any instruction school," said Casey. "If we get the ones I hope to get, I won't have to whisper in their ears what to do."

Hawks Retain No. 1 Position

Georgia Tech Jumps To Third in Poll Behind Mississippi

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Iowa Hawkeyes, who set their own pace in a 28-7 season-opening victory over California last Saturday, set it well enough to retain the No. 1 spot in the weekly Associated Press college football poll.

Twenty-four of the 49 members of the AP board of experts cast their first-place ballot for the Hawkeyes of the Big Ten. With the other voters, they wound up with 424 points and a clear edge over Mississippi.

The Rebels, also No. 2 a week ago, wound up with 16 first-place votes and 325 points. Ole Miss whipped Kentucky 26 to its second in a row.

Georgia Tech, noticed but un-

ranked last week, moved up to No. 3 with 259 points.

Joe DiMaggio Will Toss Out First Ball

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe DiMaggio will throw out the first ball Wednesday at Yankee Stadium commemorating his first World Series game 25 years ago while an American League rookie with the Yanks.

The Yankee Clipper, who retired from baseball after the 1951 season, faced the New York Giants in that 1936 series and compiled his highest series mark, 346, as the Bronx Bombers won the best-of-seven set 4-2.

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PHONE RE 4-2806, Appleton

Report Lists Brain Injury as Cause of Gridder's Death

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A brain injury which induced internal bleeding caused the death of a Lebanon Valley College football player who collapsed during a game and died shortly after an emergency operation for removal of a blood clot from the brain, authorities report.

The report on the player, John Zola, a 20-year-old junior halfback from Hazleton, Pa., was made Monday by the Philadelphia medical examiner's office following an autopsy.

The death of Zola, who succumbed Monday in Presbyterian Hospital following the emergency surgery Saturday night, was the second in college football this year.

Donald G. Foley, 19, of Pasadena, Tex., a member of Navy's junior varsity squad, died last Thursday of injuries suffered in practice. There have been 11 fatalities in high school football this year.

St. John Rolls To 45-20 Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

play of the second period when Van Asten took a pass but was pushed out of bounds on the one-inch line. Pennington took over but was forced to punt and Mahn turned the kick 32 yards to the Pennington 19. In three plays Van Asten went over from the nine. The point attempt was blocked.

The Dutchman ran the count to 27-0 before halftime when a 27 yard pass to end Jay Larmer set up a score on the Pennington 3. Geerts scored on a sneak and Verkuilen booted the point.

St. John got off to a fast start in the third period when Geerts passed 67 yards for a touchdown to Joe Verkuilen on the third play from scrimmage. The point try was wide.

Reserves Play

With the reserves seeing most of the action for St. John, Pennington started a drive from its own 33 which carried to the Chuter 11. Quarterback Dick Baus passed to end Jim Borowitz for the touchdown. John Vene Ven's point try hit the crossbar.

Freshman Bruce Hammern scored the next St. John touchdown when he took off on a 54 yard end run. Verkuilen's point try failed when the ball was fumbled.

The final Chuter score was set up on a 57 yard pass play from Geerts to Verkuilen which put the ball on the 23. Van Asten went 14 yards to the nine and in three plays junior quarterback Bruce Langendyk scored on a sneak.

Abbott Pennington touchdowns, Baus extra points. Vene Ven, 2 (placement).

The first two games will be played here Friday will be open.

The Series resumes Saturday in Cincinnati where the third, fourth and (if necessary) the fifth games will be played.

If it still isn't decided then next Tuesday will be an off day and the clubs will resume their warfare on Wednesday back in the Stadium.

Pennington added a pair of touchdowns in the last three minutes.

Baus sneaked one yard after a ground drive and Baus passed 67 yards to Borowitz. Both times Vene Ven kicked the point after.

Sheboygan North Wins Harrier Test In Decision Reversal

TWO RIVERS — A disqualification has cost West Bend High School the Two Rivers Invitational cross country championship it originally had won last Saturday.

Officials ruled that West Bend's Del Schneider, the pace-making runner, had cut a flag by 30 to 40 feet. His disqualification changed the team results and dropped the Benders from first to third.

Sheboygan North was declared the team winner, (with 46 points) with Neenah second (39 points).

Neenah's Jim Hammill is the individual champion in a time of 10:41. Kaukauna's Dick Stegeman is second, and Neenah's Tom Farin third.

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Yankees Rule Heavy Series Favorites

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

regular right field spot in Cincinnati. He can handle any outfield position and I don't think he will have much trouble in left field here, shadow or no."

The Stadium's left field shadows, especially in late innings, have been the undoing of many a good outfielder over the years.

"I see," observed Hutchinson, "that we're not supposed to have a chance. Well, we surprised people all season and it's likely that we have one big one left."

Some Kind of Upset

Most observers figure the only chance the Reds' have of springing the same kind of upset as the Pittsburgh Pirates engineered last year, is for their pitchers to squash the Yankee long ball hitters.

The Pirates had little pitching depth and they were clobbered by the Yanks in three of the games. But superb performances by Vernon Law, Harvey Haddix and relief ace Elroy Face pulled them through.

Likewise, the Reds will depend on O'Toole, Joey Jay and Bob Purkey, along with three good relievers—Jim Brosnan, Bill Henry and Ken Johnson.

Defensively, the Reds, who were picked to finish fifth or sixth in this year's pennant chase, have cracked.

Starr came out with what he went in for—a victory, though he

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hattie

Tuesday, October 3, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A9



WATCHING THE BIG SHOT ACT. REAL DEMOCRATIC WITH HIS HELP WHEN IT'S PAY-OFF TIME IN EATSVILLE --

Starr Has No Grudge Against Bears Despite Taking Beating

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Tuesday quarterback: Bart Starr never saw stars at City Stadium Sunday . . . but it's a wonder—the way the Bears were bumping him around.

"That's all in the game," Starr explained later, holding not the little grudge toward the Bears, who seemed to take great delight in giving him that extra.

Starr came out with what he went in for—a victory, though he

Hawkeyes Lose Larry Ferguson

Hard-Running Back Declared Out for Two or Three Weeks

Intercepts Pass

The Bays had a first down on BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the Bear 35 shortly after Dan Currie intercepted Bill Wade's pass.

Jim Taylor made three yards off left tackle to the 32. On second down, Starr's pass was low to Southern California Saturday, will Boyd Dowler. The Bears were called for roughing the passer without hard-running halfback and that gave the Bays a first

down on the 17.

Starr admitted he was a bit surprised with impressive credentials after they crashed in on him.

That didn't make the visitors declared out of the Hawkeyes yard lines.

Ferguson, an All-America can-

pull out a 7-0 victory over Utah.

Ferguson was belted 20-4 by Michigan State last Saturday while being stopped on the MSU 1 and 4-581 series to lead the Businessmen's League at Recreation Alleys.

Other top scores were rolled by

Bob Coenen, 561, and Ed Van

Berkel, 255, 561.

Ray Mignon pounded a 588 series to lead the Tri-City League at Recreation Alleys. Roger Van-Der-Wyst rolled a 555 tri-

In Women's League action at the Bowing Bar, Kaukauna, Lu-

cille Schmidt rolled a 204 game and a 555 series. Other honor

counts were hit by Pat Hooyman,

193, 533, and Annie Kersten, 197.

Rich Dietzen slammed a 563

trip to the lone honor count

eight games and winning one last the Bowing Bar.

* * *

When Ferguson goes out to the

Dickens said the Hoosiers lack-

in and that's something to us.

But there's just one play to call tuneup session today he'll find ed aggressiveness in their

Bart went back, took a step to his string position, with Coach Jerry players were over-confident.

He thinks the

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Bart went back, took a step to his string position, with Coach Jerry

Rev. Thomas Keller Slams 266 Game

Orv Murphy Fires 233 and 625 in Builders League

The Rev. Thomas Keller hit the night when he spilled a 266 game second highest game of the Ap. in the Knights of Columbus pinball bowling season Monday League at the 41 Bowl.

Father Keller also paced the series totals, with a 635. His Unimuth Drugs team trails McClone Lumber by one game in the team standings.

The 266 singleton is second only to Bob Schmitz' 268 rolled in the Hahn's Bird League Sept. 24.

Orv Murphy hammered a 233 and 625 to sweep honors in the Builder's League at Hahn's Lanes Monday evening. August Winter and Sons and Valley Ready Mix are deadlocked for the league lead with 8-4 records.

Late in the game, the Terrors made their closest penetration. A 19-yard Mike Woehler-to-Pat Keane pass play put the ball on the West 21. Four plays later they were still on the 21 and the Wildcats took over.

Right halfback Bill Burt was the most dangerous runner for West. Burt carried for 76 yards in eight plays.

Gene Sipple made 10 yards on five carries and Bob Karrow made 11 yards net in six plays to pace an Appleton rushing attack that netted only 11 yards in the game. The rushing yardage took a considerable dip as Woehler lost 28 yards trying to get off his passes. He connected on three of the six he did throw.

West lost 10 yards on the switch of the ball between the third and fourth quarters. The ball was placed on the 22 instead of the 12 when the final stanza began.

Scoring by Quarters

Green Bay West 0 21 0 6-27

Appleton 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring West. Touchdowns Burt 2

West. Extra Points Nuttals 3 (place-

ments).

App.

First Downs 3

By Running 2

By Passing 1

By Penalty 0

Yds Passing 50

Yds Rushing 173

Passes Attemp.

Comp. 10

Intercept By 4

Punts 1

Passing Avg 25

Fumbles 2

Opp. Fumbles Rec 3

Penalties 2

Yds Penalized 20

than the Yankees' Roger Maris.

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — Luis Aparicio, star shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, said Monday he would not play winter baseball for any amount of money.

Aparicio, a native of Venezuela who arrived here with his wife, also predicted that Cincinnati would win the World Series because of its "better pitching."

He said he thought that the Baltimore Orioles' Jim Gentile was a better left-handed batter than the Yankees' Roger Maris.

play right against righthanders or, will bat fourth in the opener.

Joey Jay and Bob Purkey, who Yogi Berra, another catcher, will

be expected to work the second and third games.)

Elston Howard, the Yank catch-

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Disarmament Could Produce Economic Hardships for U. S.

Kennedy Administration to Make Study of Problems in Country

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The Kennedy Administration has embarked on virtually uncharted seas to try to find out how tough it might be on the country to cut vast expenditures for armaments.

The new U.S. Disarmament Agency, signed into law by President Kennedy this week, provides for studies designed to answer such questions as:

—What would disarmament do to the U.S. economy?

—How could problems posed

—What political forces represent "vested interests" in huge arms budgets and how do they operate?

In broaching such questions the administration is tackling one of the most highly sensitive areas in national politics — and one in which little research has been done.

Stated Bluntly

The problem is stated bluntly by James P. Warburg, former banker and New Deal administrator who is a student of disarmament.

"The Marxist assertion that a capitalist economy cannot exist without war or preparation for war is obvious nonsense," he says. "On the other hand, it would be equally absurd to deny that American prosperity today is very largely sustained by military expenditures."

"The question is whether the American economy can reconstruct itself to peace, if the arms race is ended, without going through a severe convulsion."

Some Work Done

Said one spokesman for the President's Council of Economic Advisors, which has done some work in the area:

"There would be hell to pay if we had to be hell to pay if the \$47 billion defense budget disappeared overnight."

Today about nine per cent of the nation's economy is geared to defense — a segment which accounts for at least 6 or 7 million jobs, and probably more. But the jobs are not evenly distributed, either geographically or by industry.

Many companies depend on defense spending for much of their business. In one recent year, for example, 99.2 per cent of the sales of the Martin Co., aircraft manufacturers, were for defense.

The percentage was well over 80 for many other companies, among them the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Douglas Aircraft Co., Rutherford Manufacturing Co., and Thukol Chemical Corp.

Aircraft and missile manufacturers are particularly big defense contractors, but so are the metals, electronics, construction and fuels industries.

Areas Concentrated

Concentration of defense industries in certain geographic areas is also marked.

would be necessary to smooth the way.

He mentions spending in such fields as education, urban renewal, medical aid and mass transit as areas in which the demands for skilled labor are similar to those in defense.

To this Solow adds that more effort could be made in research and development fields, the peaceful uses of atomic energy and the race to the moon — all fields in which the demands for skilled labor are similar to those in defense.

Higher Standard

Says Heller "A reduction in armaments would not be an economic disaster, but an economic opportunity. We could go ahead and build ourselves a higher standard of living."

Heller is interested, too, in the John's, Newfoundland

administration is tackling one of the most highly sensitive areas in national politics — and one in which little research has been done.

He says groups of Russian and Canadian editors in recent weeks have asked him probing questions about so-called "vested interests" in the United States in defense.

"The question is whether the complex" threatening "the very structure of our society"

Court Ruling Asked

It was ordinary real estate during the election campaign when the United States took it over. It has no military use now.

One question for the court is whether military use by the U.S. Air Force makes it a military establishment permanently.

J. W. Pickersgill, one of Newfoundland's representatives in parliament like the fear of war."

After he became President he told Congress

"Neither our strategy nor our psychology as a nation — and parliament, wants the federal government to sidetrack the court

must become dependent upon the surrendering any claim. That permanent maintenance of a large military establishment"

Pepperell was one of a bases leased to the United States early in World War II by the British government as part of a deal for 50-over-age destroyers.

Newfoundland was then governed by a commission appointed by the British government. Since then it has become a province of Canada.

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UCW Delegates to Attend Assembly

Mrs. George Heckner, Neenah; Mrs. Joseph L. Kubicka, Menasha, and Mrs. C. A. Bernard, Appleton, will attend the Ninth National Assembly of United Church Women Oct. 9 to 12 in Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Heckner is World Day of Prayer chairman for Wisconsin; Mrs. Kubicka is president of the Neenah-Menasha Council, and Mrs. Bernard is president of the Outagamie County Council.

The Assembly will set the pattern for the group's major concern during the next three years: the relevance of the Church Ecumenical in today's world.

Guest speaker Oct. 11 will be Secretary of State, Dean Rusk.

Dress Pattern



4796
sizes
S-10-12
M-14-16
L-18-20

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

I have been invited to a bridal shower but not to the wedding. The bride's parents are good friends of mine. I am quite miffed and so are some of my friends who weren't invited to the wedding either and who claim they aren't going to the shower nor will they send wedding gifts. If people are asked to showers, shouldn't they also be invited to the ceremony and to the reception?



Davis

BY ANNE ADAMS

POP-TOP APRON doubles as a blouse—wear it over skirts, slacks, shorts! Whip it up in gay cotton or sturdy denim for house or garden activities.

Printed Pattern 4796: Misses' Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). Medium Size 1 7/8 yards 35-inch. Transfer

Send **FIFTY CENTS** in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS—separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family. 35 cents.

Fox Valley Lake Shore Rosary College Alumnae met for a luncheon Saturday noon at Tony Wonder's Supper Club. From left are Mrs. William Geske, Menasha, president, Miss Frances Corry, Kaukauna, meeting chairman, Mrs. Joseph Van Lieshout, Neenah, vice president, and Mrs. A. T. Schuch, Menasha, secretary-treasurer.

Homemakers List Programs for Year

Members of the Kaukauna Evening Homemakers Club will tour the Outagamie County Hospital and Home for the Aged, Appleton, before meeting at the Kaukauna Vocational and Adult School Thursday.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Fred Baribeau, high school guidance director, who will explain the purpose and objectives of the Youth Center.

Mrs. Harold Feller, program chairman, outlined the programs for the balance of the Homemaker meeting season. Mickey McGuire, YMCA representative, will give a demonstration on "How to Keep Fit" at the November session and the December meeting will be a Christmas party with the Kimberlaires entertaining.

The initial meeting in 1962 will have Miss Jeanette Fenske speaking on "Herb Cookery," and at the Feb. meeting Miss Lorraine Dudley and Miss Mabel Learman

Kaukauna teachers, will tell of their trip to Hawaii. Mrs. Har-

Farewell Party Held for Visitor

Mrs. Cornelius Wydeven, Uden, Holland, who left for her home Saturday night, was feted at a party Thursday at the home of her son, Peter Wydeven, 118 Washington St., Kimberly.

Mrs. Wydeven, who has been here since May 29, visited her sons, Peter and Martin, 319 N. John St., Kimberly, and brothers, Theodore and John Van Van Lamkvelt, Little Chute.

Committees Named

Mrs. Stuart Black, club president, announced committee members for the ensuing year. Membership will be handled by Mrs. Fred Ludke and Mrs. Robert Mather. Mrs. Eugene Vanden Heuvel is social chairman.

Mrs. Edwin Schuette heads the project committee and Mrs. John Reuter and Mrs. Joseph Bongers

have charge of publicity. Historian is Mrs. Donald Gierhart; sun-

shine committee members are Mrs. Harold Kiffe and Mrs. Wil-

iam Roerig, and hospitality com-

mittee members are Mrs. Melvin

Nieuwenhuis and Mrs. Lester

Abel.

Mrs. Terrance Hanson will help

Mrs. Donald Mangold heads the plan open house and the calendar

telephone committee and Mrs. committee will consist of Mrs.

Marvin Schuler has charge of Black, Miss Eileen Sadlier and

state convention arrangements. Mrs. James McFadden.

Junior High Girl Scouts to Organize

Mrs. Leo Butler, Girl Scout Junior High Neighborhood chair-

man, has announced that an or-

ganizational meeting for Roose-

velt Junior High School girls and

their parents will be at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday at the school audi-

torium. Girls wishing to join

troops and women wishing to as-

sume troop leadership have been

invited to attend.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it

true that when liquor goes in-

the truth comes out?

I'm seeing a man who, on the

fourth drink begins to talk about

what a wonderful wife I'd make,

how happy we'd be together,

how cute our children would be,

and how we were really meant

for each other. When there is no

liquor around he tells me how

much money he owes, how his

mother depends on him for every-

little thing, how uncertain his job

is and suggests that I look around

for a nice fellow who could offer

me marriage and security.

I'm ashamed to admit that I've

been going with this man for al-

most five years. Which is the

real Egbert — the drunk one or

the sober one? — D.L.

Dear D.L.: What difference

does it make? You wouldn't

Your Problems

Ann Sticks by Opinion That Fortune Telling Is Phony

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I noted a letter in your column recently knocking palmistry and tea-leaf reading. Why don't you stick to teenage monsters, wife-beaters and peanut-brain housewives?

I've been practicing these sciences for many years and I have profited handsomely.

I was married twice and both

would have been catastrophic had I attempted to keep them together. The leaves told me to get out and I did.

By reading my own palm I was able to extricate myself from a business venture after losing only \$2,000. Had I continued (as the financial experts advised) I would have lost a great deal more.

Why not admit that certain fields are too much for you instead of pretending to know everything? —Madame Z.

Dear Madame Z.: Why didn't you check with the leaves and read your palm BEFORE you married the two beasts and before you landed in that not-so-hot business deal?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it true that when liquor goes in—the truth comes out?

I'm seeing a man who, on the fourth drink begins to talk about what a wonderful wife I'd make, how happy we'd be together, how cute our children would be, and how we were really meant for each other. When there is no

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I'm ashamed to admit that I've

been going with this man for al-

most five years. Which is the

real Egbert — the drunk one or

the sober one? — D.L.

Dear D.L.: What difference

does it make? You wouldn't

want the drunken Egbert and the sober Egbert doesn't want you.

A man who must get slopped to the eyeballs before he can talk about marriage is sick. Send him a get-well card — then take his advice.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I was 15 I made the biggest mistake a girl can make. My family sent me to a home for unwed mothers and I stayed away from this town for almost a year. I tried to fool myself into thinking they were telling the boys all about me.

I'm almost 20 now and I've

made a big effort to hold my head up and forget the past—but people just won't let me forget.

Last night I had a date with a wonderful fellow and we went to a movie. Two girls I knew in high school were sitting in front of us. They were with boys I didn't know. The girls turned around and said hello and then began to giggle and whisper. I could hear just enough to know they were telling the boys all about me.

After almost five years of leading a decent life don't you think people should forgive and forget? Please tell me what I can do to be accepted? —Black Past

Dear Black Past: It's cruel and unfair but this is the penalty a girl must pay for "the biggest mistake a girl can make." There is no way to dim the memory of a gossip or to close his mouth.

A girl with your history is better off moving to a new community. I strongly recommend it.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1961)

Ridgeway Lists Appointments

Mrs. Harley Loker, Neenah, has been named president of the board of directors of Ridgeway Country Club's women golfers.

Named to the board were Mrs. Alvin Laffin, Neenah, a member of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kormanik. Milwaukee.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Marquette University School of Medical Technology. Her fiance is dual Women's Northeastern Tournament next year. Mrs. Darlene Wamsley is chairman and Mrs. Joe Parker secretary-treasurer.

The club will entertain the annual

Medical Technology. Her fiance is dual Women's Northeastern

Tournament next year. Mrs. Darlene Wamsley is chairman and Mrs. Joe Parker secretary-treasurer.

Needle Work

930



BY LAURA WHEELER

Baby cables create rich, tex-

tured effect — big, big pompon adds fun 'n' fashion.

JIFFY-KNIT cap and mittens

—smart for skating, skiing, winter!

Done on two needles only!

Pattern 936 directions for small,

medium, large sizes included

Send Thirty-five cents (coins)

for this pattern—add 10 cents for

each pattern for 1st-class mailing

Send to Laura Wheeler, care of

Appleton Post Crescent, 338 Ne-

erfcraft Dept. P. O. Box 161, Old

Chelsea Station, New York 11,

N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN

NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and

ZONE.

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over

200 designs in our new, 1962 Ne-

erfcraft Catalog—biggest ever!

Pages, pages, pages of fashions,

home accessories to knit, crochet,

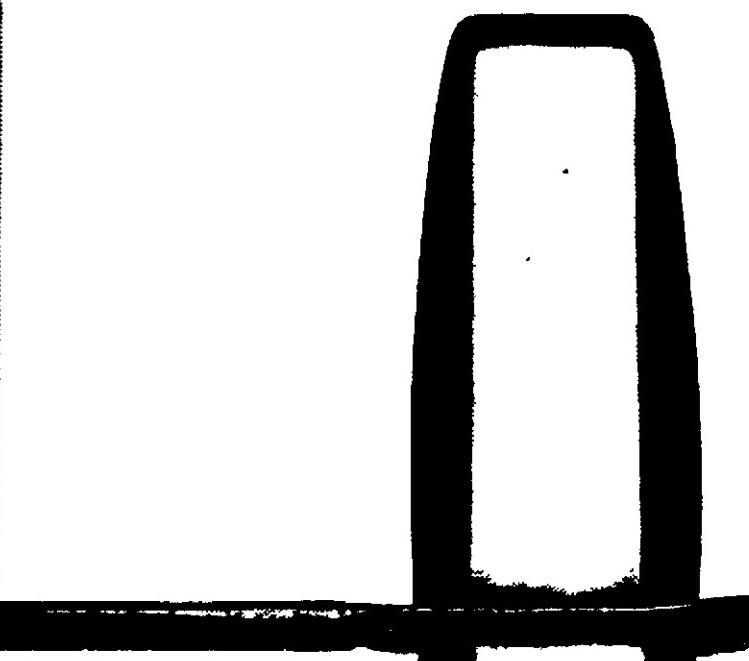
sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See

jumbo-knit hats, cloths, spreads,

toys, linens, afghans plus free pat-

terns. Send 25¢.

These Idaho potatoes cost 33¢
The butter on them cost only
8 1/2¢ more than a cheap spread
would have cost...



Democrats Undermine Kennedy With Words

Party Spokesmen Foresee Compromise On Berlin Issue; President Doesn't

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — Not long ago fault" in the Berlin controversy. President Kennedy talked about just what he means isn't clear, but he gave the impression that to a change which might weaken the United States has done some Berlin economically, militarily or politically." He said all this after conferring with General Lu- army America relies to help later that "a change in the status quo in Berlin" might be mutual-special representative in West Korean-type war should arise to East and West. Berlin, and declared he reached there. Mr. Douglas is known to be a Democrat and a friend of Minnesota. In London on a week fact-finding tour of Europe "have no intention of sacrificing which will take him behind the Iron curtain, told reporters question of the United States."

2. Senator Hubert Humphrey of the conclusion that both General Clay and President Kennedy President Kennedy. The Pres-ident now finds himself in an embarrassing position. While his secretary of defense has effectively muzzled statement that "our position has indicate that they believe West and fellow members of his party military officers so that they not changed a bit." Humphrey, himself, however, only a day naturally and disintegrate from icy. Anyone who knows anything applied to members of the presi-United States might "negotiate" recognition is given to the East Ger- aware that it's hard to negotiate dents own party in Congress state" recognition of the temporary government.

Democrats make speeches that any wartime boundary between "De Facto" Government start that eventually you will give the Soviet government, for in Poland and East Germany as a In addition to the foregoing in anyway. All such comments stance, can interpret as a sign permanent one. Though he stress-spokesmen — whose words are naturally become news and are of the weakening of American pol-ed that he does not speak for the carefully read in Moscow and widely printed.

While Mr. Kennedy uses strong Humphrey is assistant floor lead- that Kennedy will recede at the various spokesmen realize that, and resolute words, there are other of the president's party in the proper moment — there are others unlike the Republicans — who least a half-dozen unofficial sec-Senate and chairman of the Sen-ers involved in incidents reported have a natural right to criticize retaries of state who give to the Disarmament Subcommittee in the newspapers of the world, and attack, and whose views are "unaligned" nations, as well as lends weight to his words and General Clay had an off-the-rec-discounted abroad — they, as to the Soviets, the impression gives the "neutralist" world en-ord conference a few days ago members of the president's own that Kennedy may retreat after encouragement in their support of with press representatives, and party, can by their utterances be Moscow's position.

Here are some of the spokes-men for the Democratic Party in 3. Senator Mike Mansfield of recognition of the East German strong phrases. One wonders also Congress and some of the things Montana, floor leader of the government is inevitable. He lat how much easier would be the Democratic Party, also has re-er issued a statement denying task of the secretary of state, peatedly indicated that he thinks that he had said anything which Den Rusk, if he didn't have so 1. Senator J. William Fulbright it would be all right to change could lead to the belief that many kibitzers formulating for Arkansas, chairman of the status of Berlin. He calls for America's position on Berlin was sign policy for him in the press Senate Foreign Relations Com-a "free city" and concedes the weakening. and over the worldwide radio mittee, told a news conference in possibility of a change in its stat- Then there was a statement in waves. London a few days ago that the us. The announced position of the the press over the weekend by (Copyright, 1961)

Tuesday, October 3, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A15

United States involves no such Justice William O. Douglas of the concession. Supreme Court of the United States. Edmund S. Muskie States, who has just returned of Maine, an influential member from a visit to Outer Mongolia. of the president's party in the Ho urged that Outer Mongolia's Senate who recently returned government be immediately recognized by the United States and told the press that the United admitted promptly to the United Nations should consider the possibility of giving "de facto" recognition to East Germany.

United States is "not without fault" in the Berlin controversy. He added: "A change in status with the present policy of the Berlin should be explored, partment of state and happens but in no case should we agree also to be something that antagonizes the Nationalist China government to precipitate the Berlin crisis. He is also quoted as saying er conferring with General Lu- army America relies to help later that "a change in the status quo in Berlin" might be mutual-special representative in West Korean-type war should arise to East and West. Berlin, and declared he reached there. Mr. Douglas is known to be a Democrat and a friend of Minnesota. In London on a week fact-finding tour of Europe "have no intention of sacrificing which will take him behind the Iron curtain, told reporters question of the United States."

Putting it all together, the Communists may well wonder whether tioning him about the Fulbright. The West Germans themselves or these friends of the President

make Talks Hard

Berlin will wither on the vine are giving hints as to future policies, no such restraint has been earlier in Rome had indicated that an economic standpoint if recognition is given to the East German government. He lat how much easier would be the secretaries of state, the fact that doubtless interpreted as a sign. But one wonders whether these

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F. S. Bradford, Noted Artist, Dies in East

Youth Admits Killing Girl In Ohio Home

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. (AP) — "I'm glad it's over. I'm glad I can stop running. If I hadn't hurt Judy it would have been some other girl."

Police said last night a 17-year-old hitchhiker told them this in admitting the hammer and rope slaying of an Ohio girl last Sept. 3.

He is Richard John Stewart, 17, of Cuyahoga Falls, near Akron. The dead girl was Judith Sooye, 18.

Officers say Stewart acknowledged luring her into his home while his parents were away for the weekend.

Police Chief William Coleman said the six-foot Stewart told this story:

Stewart made a date with Judith using another youth's name.

When he picked her up the next night, he told her the other fellow couldn't come. Stewart drove her to his home to pick up a record

Honorary Degree

Bradford was a fellow of the American Academy of Rome and a member of the National Society of Mural Painters and the Architectural League. Lawrence College presented him with an honorary doctor's degree in 1932.

The artist lived in Cornwall Bridge, Conn., with his wife. He maintained a country studio there and he and his assistants worked almost continually.

Because of today's modern

building, he explained that frescos were almost impossible to manage. Bradford painted his large murals on canvases or panels and mounted the finished work in the building after the structure was completed.

There he hit her with a hammer, knocking her unconscious.

When she began to revive, he strangled her with a rope.

"After it happened—after she died in my arms, I became scared," Coleman quoted him. "I started to run. I've run day and night the last month. I stopped at police stations hoping they'd recognize me and arrest me."

Stewart was picked up while hitchhiking on a freeway Sunday night. Hitchhiking on a freeway is a misdemeanor. While being questioned at police headquarters, officers said he voluntarily began telling about the slaying. He is being held for Ohio authorities.

**Quick Thinking
Saves Life of
Man in Ditch**

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Vernon Hanson, 25, was working in a 25-foot deep ditch, lining up sewer pipe Monday when three to five feet of earth piled into the excavation.

The Plummer, Minn., workman popped his head into the open end of one of the joints before he lost consciousness.

Follow workers and firemen dug Hanson out within a few minutes and firemen said his quick wits in protecting his head and face had saved his life. He was given emergency treatment and taken to a hospital.

"I still do—even now."

**Retired Industrialist
Dies in Colorado**

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Albert N. Williams, 73, retired industrialist who headed many major companies including Western Union Telegraph Co., died Monday at his ranch southwest of Denver.

The cause of death was not disclosed.

Williams, a native of Denver, retired in 1945.

Why was Group Health the first to protect farm families?

Farmers didn't have hospital and medical insurance in the 1930's. It just wasn't available at a price they could pay.

That's why Group Health was formed. A few people got together and decided that farmers should have their own company to pay their hospital and doctor bills.

In twenty years Group Health has grown to be the largest Minnesota based health insurance company.

Because it is member-owned and member-controlled, Group Health offers policies designed to give the most protection per dollar. Contracts are simple and clear. Settlements are prompt and fair. People who work for Group Health Mutual have never lost their desire to help others, so the service you get is warm and personal.

It pays to insure with your own company... call your local Group Health representative!



Fugitives Now Have Problem Of Finding Job

After 41 Years

Dick Merrill Finishes Career as Air Pilot

NEW YORK (AP) — Capt. Dick Merrill, one of the last of the old-time fliers, ends a 41-year career of commercial piloting today. He isn't giving up flying, though.

"I'd like to fly until I'm 90," said the veteran pilot who once

filled his plane full of table tennis balls for a historic two-way hop

over the Atlantic—so it would

float if it wouldn't fly.

"I get a terrific kick out of it,"

he added. "I can pass the physi-

cal examination for a license just

as well as ever, and I expect to

spend much more time in the air."

At 67, the trim, erect and

tanned Merrill has put in some

37,000 hours aloft and has flown

an estimated eight million miles.

It was in 1936 that Merrill flew

singer Harry Richman across the

Atlantic and back in a single-en-

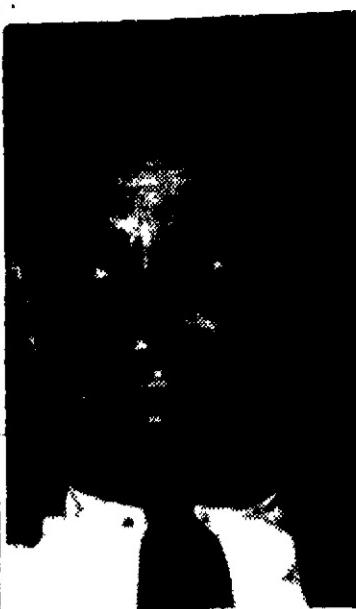
gine plane loaded with the table

tennis balls. He said it was the

first Atlantic round trip by plane.

In 1937, he made another such

hop and termed it the first com-



Captain Merrill

mercial round trip. He carried photographs of the Hindenburg airship disaster to England, and brought back pictures of King George's coronation. For that trip he received the Harmon trophy from President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Garying A Bit

Merrill, graying but with few marks of age in his face, ends his official piloting career as No. 2 in seniority for Eastern Air Lines. He and Gene Brown, who is No. 1, flew Eastern's first plane

34 years ago. It was a mail craft. Brown is still with the airline. The plane is in the Smithsonian Institution.

Merrill began his long career

in 1920 barnstorming around the country in an old World War I Jenny he bought for about \$500.

In 1935, Merrill made a four-day flight from Kansas City, Mo., to the Strait of Magellan near the southern tip of South America to

deliver a plane used in a search for explorer Lincoln Ellsworth, then lost in the antarctic.

Last Flight

Merrill's last flight before retiring will be on a 550-m.p.h. jet-liner from New York to Miami, his home. For the past two years

he has been a pilot who checks on the work of younger men. He

will remain as a consultant to Eastern, and expects to buzz about in smaller private craft.

Merrill figures he's the luckiest man in the world for two reasons.

"I'm lucky to have stayed alive through all those early years, and

I'm one of the few persons in the world who made a good living as a hobby."

Ford Workers Launch Nationwide Walkout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 hour in take-home pay to the GM general basis of the earlier workers each year of the three UAW settlement with General year contract.

The GM agreement also in-

cluded retention of the escalator also had struck over local level cost of living pay clause and the non-economic issues, idling the annual wage improvement factor bulk of GM's 350,000 workers for of 2 per cent or 6 cents an hour, the better part of two weeks last whatever is greater.

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Denise asked whether a final

agreement could be expected quickly after bargaining resumes.

Reuther replied: "I'm eternally optimistic."

But he added "the issues

on which we are apart are of great importance. Based on out-

ward appearance, we have a con-

siderable distance between us."

Denise said chief issues in-

cluded production standards, use

of outside contractors, skilled

trades problems, and a union de-

mand for more fulltime com-

mittee men to handle grievances.

Reuther, answering a news-

man's question, doused any pos-

sibility that the UAW might call

cide by Oct. 13 whether the Uni-

versity of Michigan is going to go through

off the strike pending the further

talks. "No," Reuther said, "there

is a national strike on, and it

is not over economic issues."

Denise said of the strike, "The

will continue"

can be settled quickly and we are prepared to do everything within reason to accomplish that end."

Reuther said Ford agreed to

improvements over GM in sup-

plemental unemployment benefits

(SUB) and insurance. GM had

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Equalized Value For Outagamie Tops Half Billion

State Approves \$22 Million Boost; Appleton Up \$10,091,000

Outagamie County's equalized value went over half a billion dollars for the first time this year.

The State Department of Taxation has set the equalized value at \$52,421,650, an increase of \$22,566,100 from the \$499,855,550 figure of a year ago.

That's an increase of \$22,566,100 in the last year.

The biggest dollar gain was in Appleton, which went from \$254,165,830 to \$264,257,730, an increase of \$10,091,850.

County personal property value went from \$61,862,250 to \$65,349,050, or an increase of \$3,486,800, to total county equalized value. Real estate valuation rose from \$427,993,300 to \$447,072,600, for an smaller share of the county tax increase of \$19,079,300.

Equalized value is the dollar cent. Slightly larger shares will be set on personal property be paid by taxpayers of Kaukauna and real estate by the state to no. Combined Locks, Hortonville, equate the value in Outagamie Little Chute and the towns of Buena Vista with that of other communities.

What It's For

It is used to distribute state charges, and for charges between the county property taxes. That's counties, as in the case of Appleton, a little less than a year ago. Villages, which is in two counties. The lages will pay 12.89 per cent, a local taxes — town, city and village more than a year ago and village, are set on the basis of as towns will pay 22.81 per cent, also assessed valuation by local assessors. Up slightly from last year.

DISTRICT

Towns:

1960

Full Value

1961

Full Value

1960

Ratio

1961

Ratio

Black Creek

\$3,861,160

\$4,036,070

.00788

.00788

Bovina

2,562,100

2,603,370

.00523

.00508

Buchanan

6,514,800

7,486,450

.01330

.01461

Center

6,660,850

6,762,540

.01360

.01329

Cicero

5,590,720

5,626,120

.01141

.01098

Dale

4,904,130

5,002,670

.01001

.00976

Deer Creek

3,326,370

3,285,910

.00679

.00641

Ellington

5,348,280

5,485,750

.01022

.01070

Freedom

8,027,700

8,254,910

.01639

.01611

Grand Chute

25,004,000

27,996,430

.05104

.05463

Greenville

6,805,430

7,051,070

.01389

.01376

Hortonville

3,189,010

3,283,380

.00651

.00641

Kaukauna

3,407,440

3,493,830

.00696

.00682

Liberty

1,974,750

2,058,590

.00403

.00402

Maine

1,920,280

1,994,070

.00392

.00389

Maple Creek

2,776,180

2,770,190

.00567

.00541

Oneida

7,011,790

7,104,020

.01432

.01386

Osborn

3,084,910

3,083,490

.00630

.00602

Seymour

5,570,360

5,611,490

.01137

.01095

Vandenbroek

3,752,190

3,910,570

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Hotel Owner Left Estate of \$1.5 Million

Inventory Filed On Properties of Late Conrad Rauf

OSHKOSH — Nearly \$1½ million was left by the late Conrad Rauf, Oshkosh, operator of hotels at Oshkosh and Portage, according to an inventory filed today with County Judge Herbert J. Mueller. He died Jan. 9, 1960, at the age of 82.

The inventory included \$60,000 in real estate along Lake Butte des Morts near Winneconne and the balance in personal property and insurance. The total holdings were \$1,496,294.

Holdings in realty firms comprised the bulk of the personal property. These included a \$245,000 mortgage on the Rauf Realty Co., \$314,880 in stock of the Beach Realty Co., \$74,994 in stock of the Rauf Realty Co. and \$27,432 in stock of the Cedar Street Realty Co.

\$250,000 in Bonds

Rauf's estate also included \$250,000 in U.S. savings bonds.

Most of the estate will go in trust to a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauf, Milwaukee, and after their death will go to various charities. These charities include the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children, the Milwaukee Lutheran Althenheim, the Masonic Home for the Aged at Dousman and the Milwaukee Elks Lodge, for charitable purposes.

Specific bequests were the home to his brother and sister-in-law, \$35,000 to his housekeeper, Sylvia Fleischmann, Oshkosh, and \$15,000 to his secretary, Hilda M. Knapp, Milwaukee.

Junior High Dedication At Neenah Set

NEENAH — Formal dedication and open house at the new Neenah Junior High School will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, the Board of Education decided Monday.

Further details of the ceremonies will be announced as they are worked out.

The Board approved advertising for bids for a new 72-passenger school bus, because of present high passenger loads. The present bus fleet is six 60-passenger and one 72-passenger units. The Board wants the bus in service in January instead of the originally planned September.

Neenah public schools will join the 5-year internship program sponsored by the University of Wisconsin for training college graduates in the education field. Pay is \$1,000 a semester for interns, who teach full-time for their practice semesters. At the end of two years in the UW Graduate School of Education, they receive master's degrees in education and teaching certificates.

Denies Drunken Driving Count

OSHKOSH — A drunken driving charge was denied Monday by Marilyn A. Robert, 42, route 1, Larsen, when he was arraigned.

The corporation has also announced it is seeking to acquire the Security State Bank, the third largest in Madison. It also has trial Thursday.

Reserve Board to organize one bank in northwestern Milwaukee police on N. Commercial Street in sons they transport and releasing information to news media.

Robert was arrested at 12:25 a.m. Wednesday morning.

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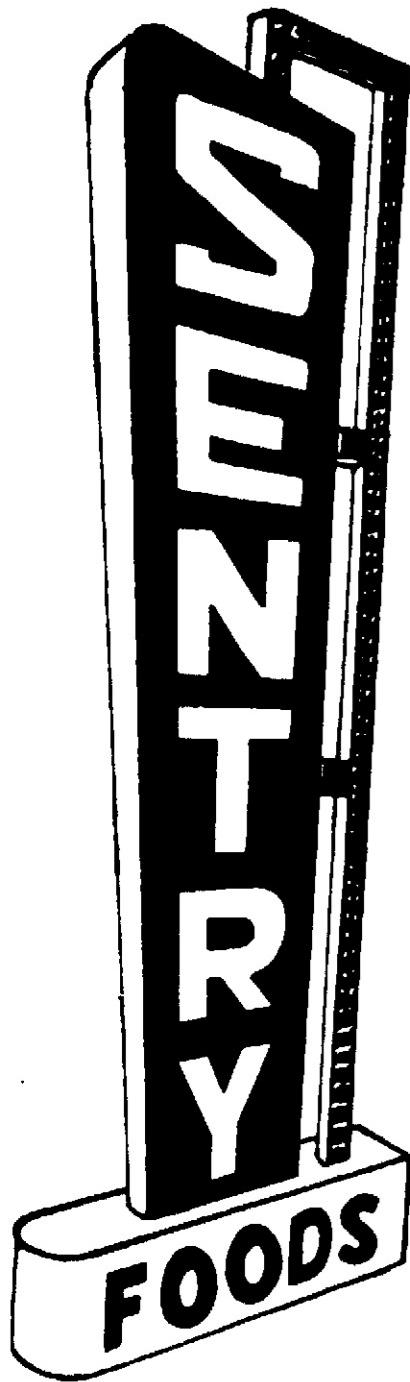
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GRAND



STORE HOURS:

Monday Thru Friday
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SATURDAY
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

YES, THERE'S A FREE GIFT FOR YOU DURING GRAND OPENING WEEK!

NOTICE!

This is not a sale . . . these are Sentry's new, every day low prices!

Crest	Tooth Paste, Family Size	NOW 69¢	WAS 83¢
Bufferin		83¢ 73¢	
Halo Shampoo	Giant Size	98¢ 76¢	
Alka-Seltzer	Box of 25	54¢ 49¢	

Shampoos...Now Low Sentry Prices!

Brock Shampoo	79¢	Inter-Groves Shampoo	79¢
Brock Shampoo	79¢	Inter-Groves Shampoo	79¢
Endon Shampoo	69¢	Endon Shampoo	69¢
Moko Shampoo	59¢	Moko Shampoo	59¢

Teeth Pastes...Now Low Sentry Prices!

Gelgate Tooth Paste	57¢	Spex Tooth Paste	57¢
Great Tooth Paste	57¢	Repedent Tooth Paste	57¢
Glaze Tooth Paste	57¢	Stop Tooth Paste	57¢

Beauty Needs...Now Low Sentry Prices!

Romance Skin Cream	57¢	Wolfe Hair Tonic	49¢
Mojo-Jelly Handoff Remover	57¢	Romance Skin Cream	57¢
Delon Garlic Spray Kit	57¢	Mr. Bottles	57¢
Delon Garlic Spray	57¢	Mr. Bottles	57¢
Delon Skin Lotion	57¢	Mr. Deodorant	57¢

Fill Your Medicine Chest...Now Low Sentry Prices!

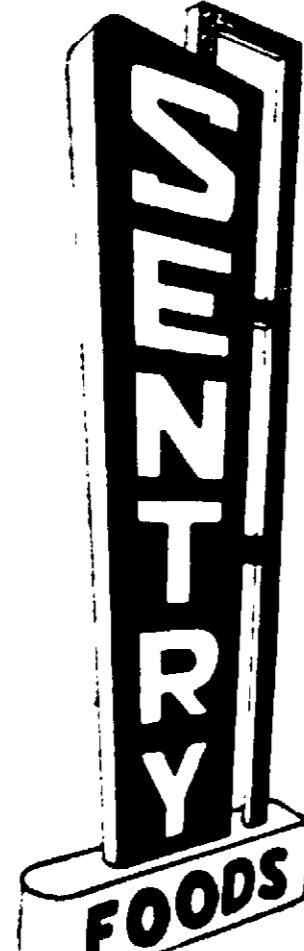
Aspirin	57¢	Aspirin	57¢
Potassium Rapid Slave	57¢	Aspirin	57¢
Neuro Stimming Cream	57¢	Aspirin	57¢
Neuro Skin Dresser	57¢	Aspirin	57¢
Neuro Body Oil	47¢	Aspirin	57¢
Neuro Body Powder	47¢	Aspirin	57¢
O-Rite Sunburned Salve	47¢	Aspirin	57¢
Impru	57¢	Aspirin	57¢
Metamucil	57¢	Aspirin	57¢
Aspirin	57¢	Aspirin	57¢
Aspirin	57¢	Aspirin	57¢
Aspirin	57¢	Aspirin	57¢
Aspirin	57¢	Aspirin	57¢

**More, More Sentry
Low, Low Prices!**

Aspirin	57¢	Aspirin	57¢
Potassium Rapid Slave	57¢	Aspirin	57¢
Neuro Stimming Cream	57¢	Aspirin	57¢
Neuro Skin Dresser	57¢	Aspirin	57¢
Neuro Body Oil	47¢	Aspirin	57¢
Neuro Body Powder	47¢	Aspirin	57¢
O-Rite Sunburned Salve	47¢	Aspirin	57¢
Impru	57¢	Aspirin	57¢
Metamucil	57¢	Aspirin	57¢
Aspirin	57¢	Aspirin	57¢
Aspirin	57¢	Aspirin	57¢
Aspirin	57¢	Aspirin	57¢
Aspirin	57¢	Aspirin	57¢

If you're fuzzy about your budget—shop at Sentry and save!

884 SOUTH COMMERCIAL ST.



Home-Made Delights From Our Delicatessen!

From the home of Low Food Prices comes a NEW department . . . DELICATESSEN. Combined with Sentry's reputation of Quality foods at the lowest possible price, this New Delicatessen Department features all your favorite Cold Cuts, Salads, Jell-O's . . . and Party and Specialty items. Home-made and prepared daily in Sentry's own kitchens and ovens, this New Delicatessen maintains Quality and Selection, plus Low, Low Prices. So, on your next visit to Sentry, discover the ultimate . . . DELICATESSEN!

Thiele RING BOLOGNA **69¢**

Oven-BAKED BEANS . . . **39¢**

Frozen Waffles . . . **10¢**

**Frozen Chicken, Turkey, Beef
Morton Meat Pies . . .** **4 8-Oz.
Pies 79¢**

Colby Cheese . . . **49¢**

**Deluxe American, Processed
Kraft Cheese Slices . . .** **29¢**

Northern Tissue . . . **32¢**

**Bartlett Pear Halves
Del Monte Pears . . .** **29¢**

Fruit Cocktail . . . **45¢**

**Country Cupboard
White Bread . . .** **47¢**

Elm Tree Bakery Specials!

Sealtest Ice Cream . . . **65¢**

**Apple Cinnamon
COFFEE CAKE . . .** **29¢**

WITH COUPON — ASSORTED FLAVORS

PLAIN DONUTS . . . **19¢**

**Delicious
JELLY ROLL CAKES . . .** **29¢**

SAVE AT SENTRY - SAVE AT SENTRY - SAVE AT SENTRY - SAVE AT

Garden Fresh Goodness!

**Excellent Quality
Jonathan Apples . . .** **4 Lbs.**

Wisconsin Grown — "U. S. No. 1", White

Potatoes . . . **25-lb. 49¢** **50-lb. 50¢**

SAVE AT SENTRY - SAVE AT SENTRY - SAVE AT SENTRY - SAVE AT

OPENING

TOMORROW—10:00 A.M.

884 SOUTH
COMMERCIAL STREET
Shore Lane Shopping Area

SAVE AT SENTRY • SAVE AT SENTRY • SAVE AT SENTRY • SAVE AT SENTRY •

Oscar Mayer Diamond Jubilee—Fair Share of Center Slices

SMOKED HAMS

Fully Cooked
FULL SHANK
PORTION

39c
Lb.

Ham Center Slices **lb. 69c** Full Butt Portion **lb. 49c**

SAVE AT SENTRY • SAVE AT SENTRY • SAVE AT SENTRY • SAVE AT SENTRY

Oscar Mayer

Pork Sausage Links **lb. 59c**

Silver Buckle

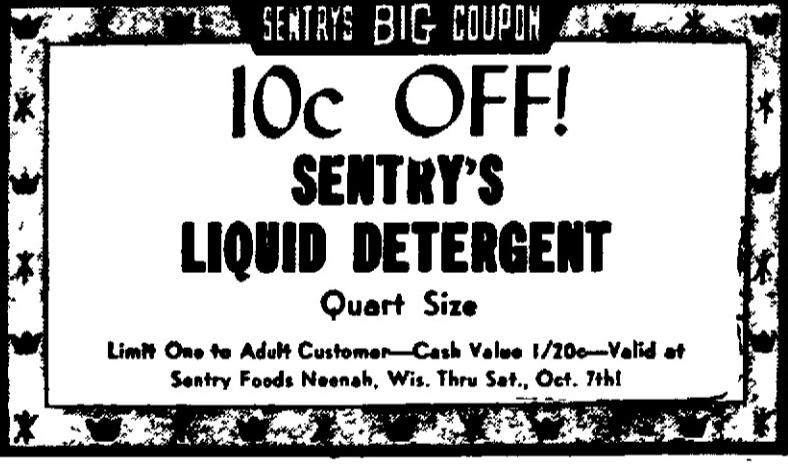
Sliced Bacon **lb. 59c**

START CLIPPING — DON'T DELAY THESE COUPONS ARE GOOD TODAY!

The Coupons Below Are Valid at Sentry Thru Saturday, Oct. 7th!

Don't Hesitate . . . Attach Them to Your Shopping List Right Now!

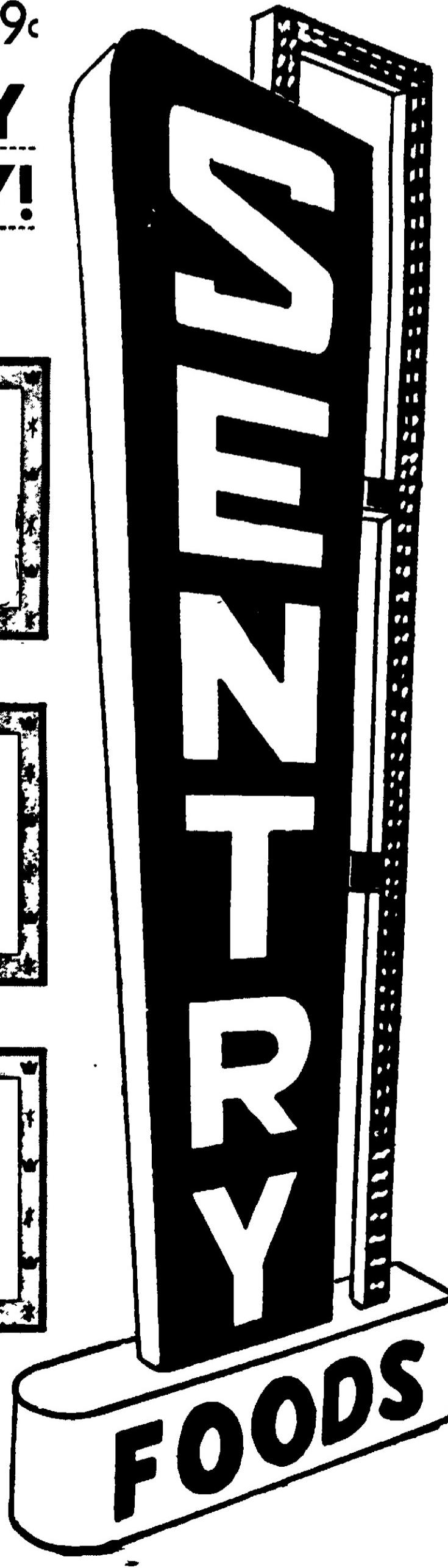
THESE
ARE JUST
A FEW
OF THE
MANY
VALUES
DURING
GRAND
OPENING
WEEK!



Take These Coupons—Hurry Down,

**TO YOUR SENTRY STORE
RIGHT HERE IN TOWN!**

39c
97c
SENTRY



Guard Arrival To Swell Ft. Lewis To 42,000 Men

**Base to Rise From 10th to
5th Largest City in State**

FT LEWIS (AP)—A whisk of mercury occupied by the personnel center. A military band will transform this Army post into Washington State's fifth largest city this month.

It's about tenth now.

The transformation will take place virtually overnight Oct. 29 when 13,748 Wisconsin National Guardsmen in the 32nd Infantry Division are scheduled to arrive for active duty.

They start reporting to their local armories in Wisconsin Oct. 15.

They are part of a contingent of 73,000 Guardsmen and Army Reservists whom Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara ordered to active duty Sept. 19 in connection with the Berlin crisis.

The 32nd Division and supporting elements will bring the total reporting here to between 16,000 and 17,000 men.

42,000 at Base

They will boost the population of this huge Pacific Northwest Army base to about 42,000 men, highest since World War II.

The military post, midway between the capital city of Olympia and the state's third largest city, Tacoma, currently is the home of the Fourth Division, a unit in the Strategic Army Corps.

Because of the heavy impact of such a large influx of men, Army officials recommend that the Wisconsin Guardsmen leave their families behind, at least for the time being.

They suggest that the men report to Ft. Lewis alone, look over the situation, see if housing can be found, check on school facilities and then possibly send for their families.

The men will be housed in World War II-type barracks for-

Housing Outlook Bleak

Donald Marcan, Post Billeting Officer, described the housing situation on the post as "bleak." While there are about 3,000 permanent family quarters on the post—including some new Capehart homes—most of them are occupied.

He said there was a waiting list for everybody except the top brass. It runs about two months for company grade officers and four to five months for enlisted men.

Off post, the housing situation is a little brighter, but persons with families requiring three or four bedrooms will still face a problem.

Nearby Communities

One and two bedroom units are available in nearby Lakewood and Parkland areas as well as in Tacoma and Olympia.

Tacoma is 15 miles to the east of a modern six-lane highway and Olympia is 15 miles to the west on a four-lane freeway. Bus service is available.

Marcan said the available housing units are likely to be "gobbled up" in a hurry when the men begin reporting for duty.

Rather than taking a chance on getting one, he recommended that the men come here alone, find a place and then send for their families.

Rental Rates

Rental rates vary with location and whether unfurnished or furnished. They range from \$65 to \$100 a month for one-bedroom units; \$75 to \$110 for two-bedroom units; \$90 to \$140 for three-bedrooms, and \$115 and up for hard-to-find four-bedroom homes.

Utilities are extra. They cost \$15 to \$50 a month.

Ft. Lewis is situated on 86,000 acres of land 45 miles south of Seattle, the state's largest city, and 135 miles north of Portland, Oregon's No. 1 city just south of the Columbia River.

With the snow-capped heights of 14,408-foot Mt. Rainier as a backdrop, the military post lies near the salt water of Puget Sound and adjacent to beautiful American Lake where the Army maintains beach clubs from June to September.

Mountain Scenery

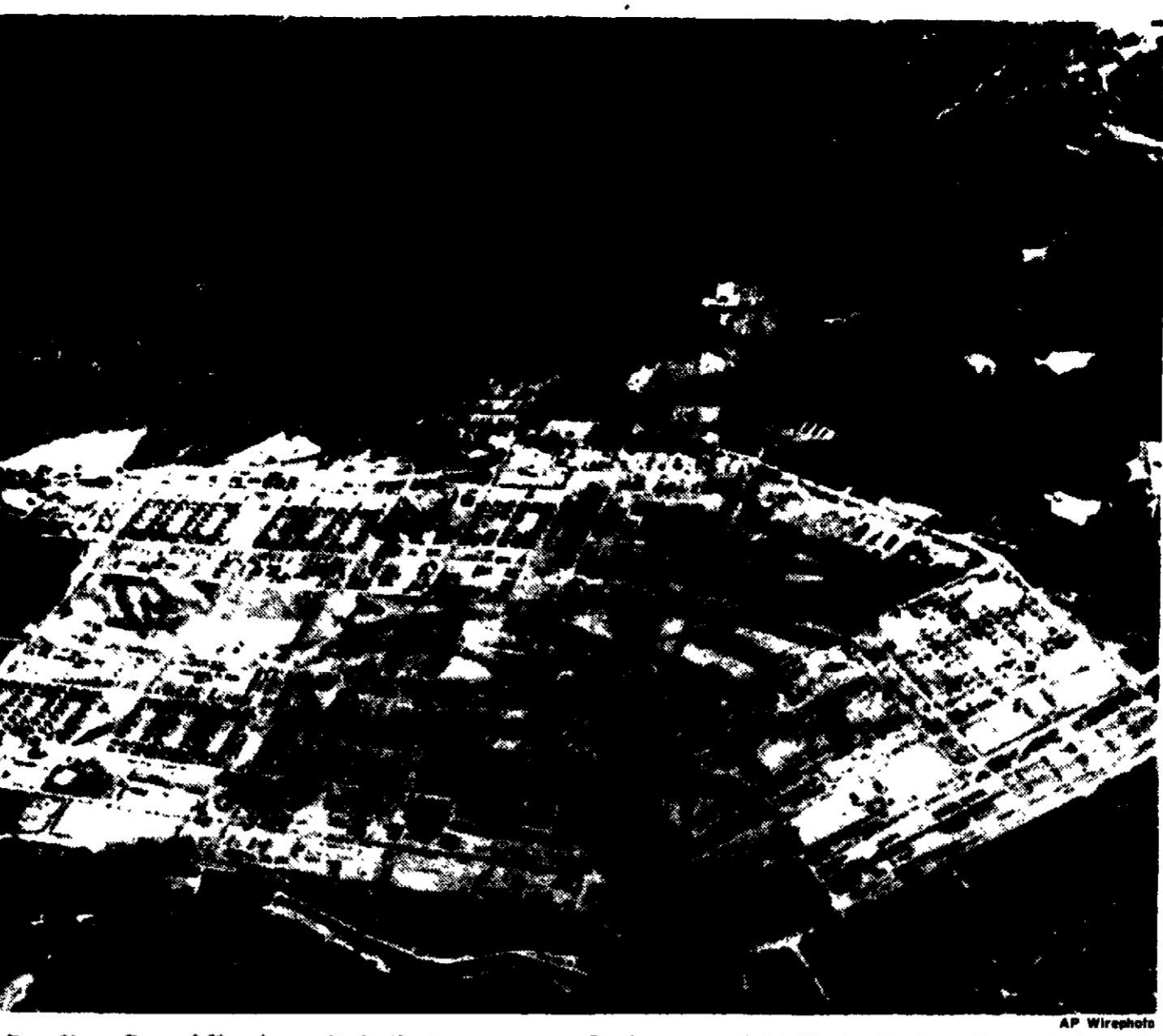
Across the Cascade Mountains 150 curving miles to the east, Ft. Lewis has a sprawling sub-post of 280,000 acres of sagebrush-covered hills used as a firing center and for division-size maneuvers. It is near Yakima.

Close to the main post between Tacoma and Olympia is McChord Air Force Base. Mt. Rainier ordnance Dept., Madigan Army solvency and bankruptcy.

Hospital and Headquarters of the Ald. Julian Weisgerber said Washington National Guard at that tavernkeepers claim beer deposits sell 70 per cent of the day.

Proposed would be \$200 liquor and \$75 beer license fees, com-

pared to the present \$65 liquor and \$75 beer fees.



Row Upon Row of Housing units in the troop area at Fort Lewis, Wash., some of them soon to be occupied by Wisconsin's 32d Infantry Division, can be seen in this aerial view. The dark area, upper left, is American Lake, one of the prime recreational sites.

AP Wirephoto

Menasha May Defer Tavern Fee Boost

10 Bar Owners Protest Increase In Liquor License From \$65 to \$200

MENASHA — Ald. Robert Mielke, common council health beer to 15 cents and schnapps to \$5 a month for one - bedroom units; \$75 to \$110 for two - bed rooms; \$90 to \$140 for three-bedrooms, and \$115 and up for hard-to-find four-bedroom homes.

Mielke reported at Monday's sale for \$20,000.

No Increase in Years

Ald. Morgan Eckrich noted it has been 20 to 30 years since Menasha tavern license fees were raised and said all other businesses' costs had risen at the same rate in that time.

Mayor John Klein said the committee may not have realized taverns also pay fees on cigarette and skill game machines, and that business generally is not establishing a juvenile detention home. The committees are asking inclusion of \$10,300 in the 1962 budget to carry out these proposals.

City Atty. Richard J. Steffens advised that the liquor tax rates need not be earmarked for tavern enforcement, but do help pay for policing. It mainly provides revenue, he added. Steffens reminded that the council's sign license ordinance never has been enforced. It calls for 50 cents a sign permit...

Everybody Losing

"Everyone's losing money, the way they talk," Mielke commented.

Ald. Robert Sullivan pointed out that in the main post between Tacoma and Olympia is McChord Air Force Base. Mt. Rainier ordnance Dept., Madigan Army solvency and bankruptcy.

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pared to the present \$65 liquor and \$75 beer fees.

Everybody Losing

Many of the smaller merchants opposed opening a second night of the week but many also indicated they would go along if each child housed there.

The majority wanted a second night.

In an informal poll of the 20 stores represented 10 favored opening while the monthly fee per other 10 favored opening two child not to exceed \$3. The count nights a week but were split on which should receive about 25 percent reimbursement.

Being recommended for the budget is \$3,450 which would be the net cost after reimbursement for a family care home figure an average of five children per day in the home.

Arms of Court

Youthful offenders also could be placed in such a home if the type of violation and the type of person would warrant such care in preference to being jailed to await hearing, the committee indicated.

The intake worker would be a part of the welfare department

and Curtis Van Ooyen uniform manager. Serving on the board to graduates for the Homecoming council are Margaret Reed, Bill Gage with Clintonville Oct. 21, Berksynd, Gary Austin and Joan Gibson.

Another new name for Neenah

high school's second band is the Rocket band. Currently going

played at all of the high school through six weeks of lessons and football games this fall. They are testing it has been known in

preparing a maneuver in tribute years past as the freshman band

and Linda Burhanian librarians.

State would reimburse 25 per

Gary Austin equipment manager and Curtis Van Ooyen uniform manager. Serving on the board to graduates for the Homecoming council are Margaret Reed, Bill Gage with Clintonville Oct. 21, Berksynd, Gary Austin and Joan Gibson.

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St. Paul Firm Must Pay Tax In Wisconsin

Rockless Driver Resists Arrest; Clocked at 80

OSHKOSH—Sentencing of Donald Casperson, 22, 212 Cedar St., Neenah, on a charge of resisting arrest was set for Friday morning by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Casperon pleaded guilty to the charge Monday and also to reckless driving and driving a car with faulty brakes. He was fined \$100 on the reckless driving charge and \$50 on the faulty brakes charge.

Casperon was arrested early Sunday afternoon by Winnebago County police on County Highway P just north of Menasha. The patrolman stated that Casperson turned onto P from State 47 and went the wrong way on the one-way portion of the county road. Casperson then made a complete turn at the Midway Bar and continued south on P. At Beck's curve, Casperson drove on the left side of the road and narrowly missed hitting another car head-on. The patrolman said that he clocked Casperson at 80 miles an hour and that after stopping him he had to use handcuffs on Casperson.

The company appealed the decision to the Supreme Court on the grounds that Wisconsin could not tax revenues earned in interstate commerce.

In an opinion written by Justice George Currie, the Supreme Court noted that 73.21 per cent of the company's total mileage was logged on Wisconsin highways and that "the taxpayer's use of the

highways far exceeds being merely minimal or sporadic."

"The company certainly derived sufficient benefits and protection from the State of Wisconsin to subject it to a fairly apportioned and non-discriminatory share of the state's tax," Currie said.

Tires, Wheels Stolen

Two sets of tires and wheels valued at about \$50 have been reported stolen from a leaf-picking machine owned by the city of Appleton. The machine was stored with other machinery near the city garage.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Three United Red Feather Campaign leaders consulted Monday on the drive which got into full swing this week. Left to right are Donald Jabas, co-chairman of the industrial division, Donald Bradley, United Community Services president, and Calvin Falk, chairman of the commercial division. Plans call for completion of the \$165,800 campaign by the third report meeting Oct. 26.

25 Candidates Qualify

Commission Refuses to Lower Requirements for Meter Maids

The requirements for Appleton's alterably against meter maids proposed in 1957 by Ald. Robert has stated that many times pub- Stump and Horner Malmstrom, as lowered, as suggested in August by the city council and its public safety committee.

"We have about 34 applicants of which 25 meet the present requirements, so why change us," commissioners replied.

Proposed in 1957

Chief Hendricks has said he would rather add several patrolmen to the force. He said the meter maids would be able to do only meter duty and that state law forbids them to be on duty at night. He said patrolmen can handle a variety of duties and can work at night.

The meter maid idea was first recommended altering the requirements because of a scarcity of applicants. Several aldermen said they believed the requirements were too stringent.

Requirements are: Age 21 to 40 years; height, 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 8 inches; weight, proportionate to height; high school education, mandatory.

The requirements proposed by the council and committee were: Age 21 to 50 years; height, 5 feet 2 inches to 5 feet 10 inches; weight, proportionate; and high school education, desirable but not mandatory.

20 Take Test Police Chief Hendricks complained to the committee early last summer that he feared the meter maids would never materialize because not enough qualifying candidates were applying.

In June, the chief told the committee he had 20 applicants, of ventive medicine, and research and development, the Pentagon said.

(Of the 25 who now qualify, 20 took the written examination Sept. 26 at the Appleton Vocational School. Fifteen passed the test.

Last June 9 it issued a call for 185 doctors for the navy and air force because of a lack of volunteers.

The commission told committee men that it wrote to six other cities with meter maids to find drafted since 1957, no dentists out what the requirements are since 1955, and no veterinarians since 1952.

Checked Other Cities Of the 495 doctors, 275 will go from what we learned from those other cities, and believe it or not, the 154 dentists and the 67 veterans are almost identical to erinarians all will serve in the army, navy and air force.

"We think we have a good setup, the best for the city of Appleton," he continued, "and we see no reason to change."

Dame said the ads in the newspaper produced few applicants, but the meter maid controversy produced whole flock of them.

Dame said today that those who passed the written examination will be screened by the police and fire commission and six chosen for immediate duty. The others will be placed on the eligible list, the same as is done for police candidates.

FBI Check Previous work records will be investigated, and an FBI check will be run on each, as also is done for police candidates.

The commission told committee men it resents the insinuation that it is against meter maids. "If that is what the council determines is best, then that is the order we will follow," the commissioners said.

"Chief Hendricks has been un-chime and knocked to the floor

Menasha Council Asks \$40,000 Cut In Park Budget

Recreation Director Warns Of Pool Program Reduction

MENASHA — Park, swimming sha Ball Park reserved for the pool and recreation budgets have final game. been reduced by \$40,608 by order! Also in Cole's request is \$300 of the Common Council's Finance from park and recreation funds Committee. for officials' fees in 75 games.

The Park and Recreation Board

Monday received the budget reduction notice from City Clerk Harry Kind and has asked a hearing before the committee.

For 1962 the Board had asked \$140,608, compared to the \$104,312 allowed for 1961. The Finance Committee ordered a limit of \$100,000 for next year.

Broken down, the park spending would be limited to \$70,000, while the board had asked \$101,152; pool, to \$9,000, with \$13,827 requested; and recreation, \$21,000, with \$25,629 requested.

Included in the park budget were outlays of \$36,110 for improved park facilities.

Possible Program Cuts

Recreation Director Robert Vanenoven says some curtailment of recreation and pool programs will be necessary unless more money is furnished for operations. He noted that 1962 operations will be limited to lower budgets than the last five years, despite higher costs.

Vanenoven believes he may need to reduce or drop basketball, Christmas recreation centers and some summer personnel. The pool may have to run on less than a 7-day week, he added.

Board Chairman Linus Pfankuch appointed Commissioners Floyd Fenske, Robert Probst and Mrs. Gordon Altenhofen to study a request by Robert Cole, Little League baseball director, for use of a senior league baseball diamond (Clovis-Grove Park's if finished) for the proposed Babe Ruth League in 1962. The committee will report to the board in January.

Cole requested the diamond Tuesday and Thursday nights from June 5 to Aug. 1, with Mena-

Dag's Home Left As Conference Site

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Dag Hammarskjold bequeathed his summer home on the Baltic Sea to be used for conferences suggested by the United Nations or other talks held in that spirit, his attorney disclosed Monday.

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Nov 1, 1965 to Nov 1, 1968	\$20,000	5 1/4%
May 1, 1969 to May 1, 1971	58,000	5 1/4%
Nov 1, 1971 to Nov 1, 1975	\$11,000	5 1/2%

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Notes are in denominations of \$500, \$1000, \$2000, and \$10,000.

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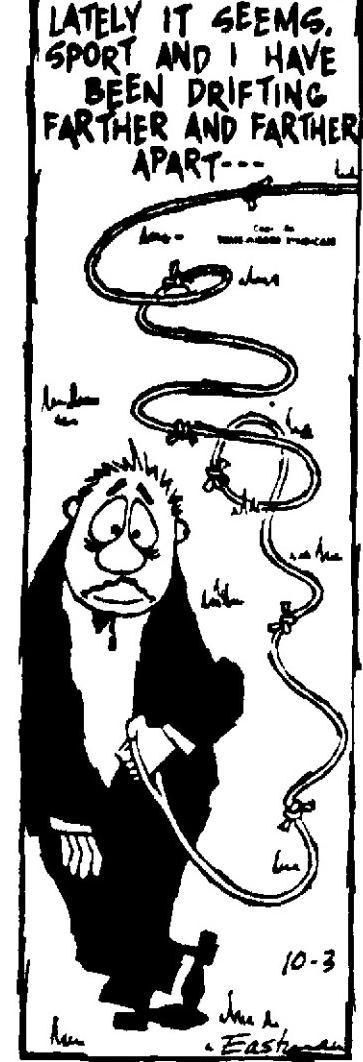
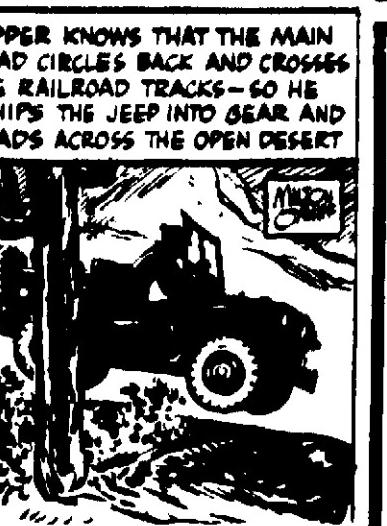
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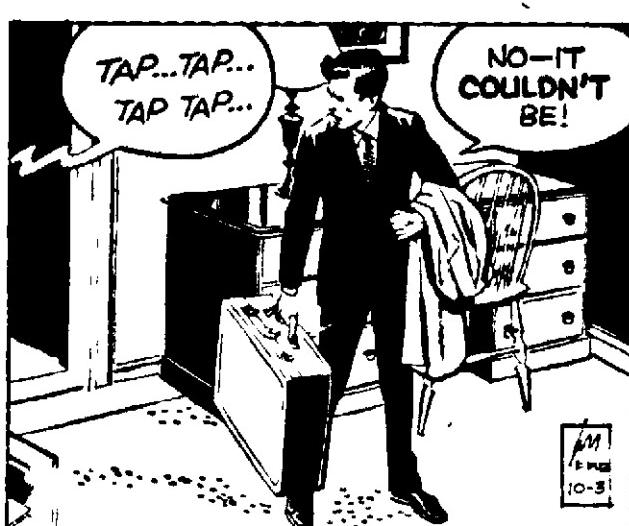
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Adam Ames

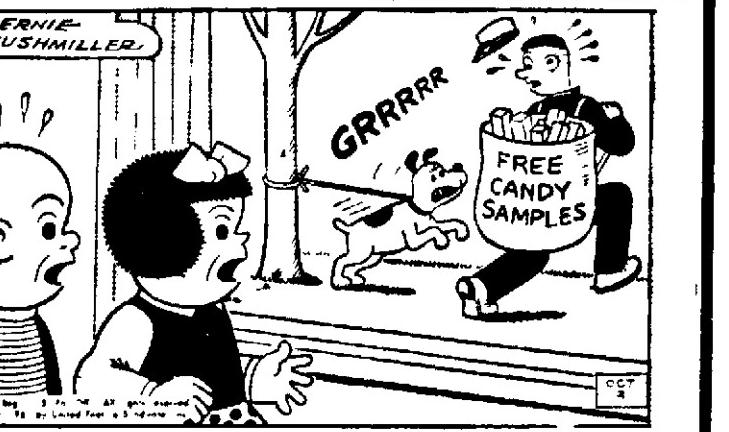
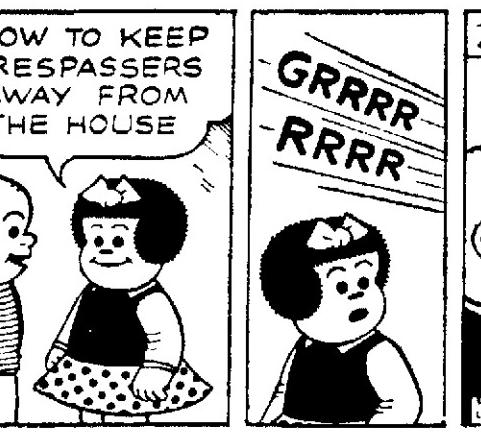
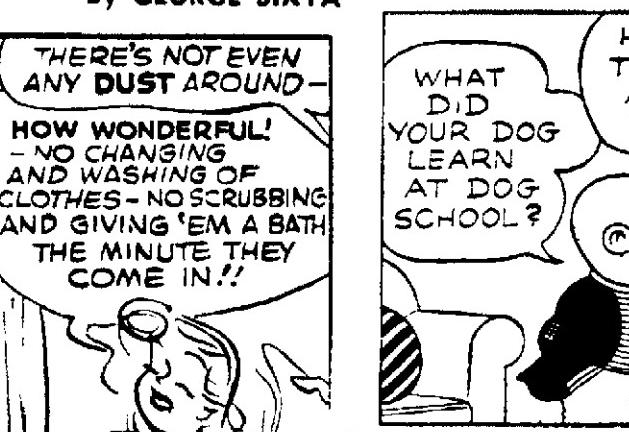
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By GEORGE SIXTA

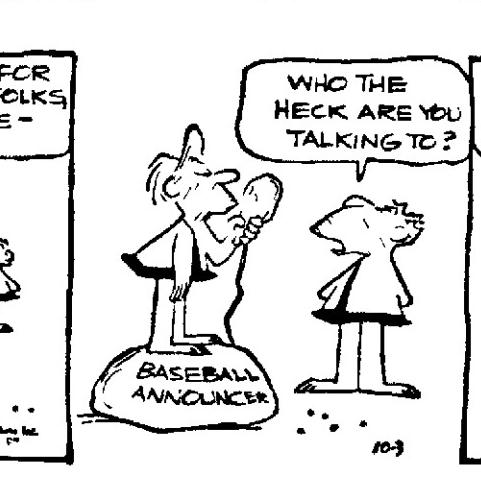
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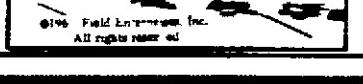
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



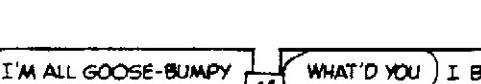
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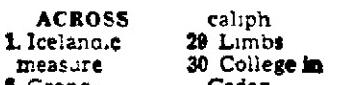
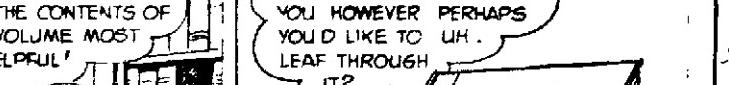
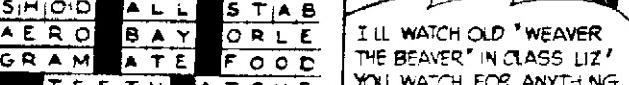
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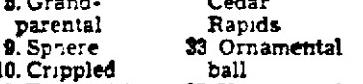
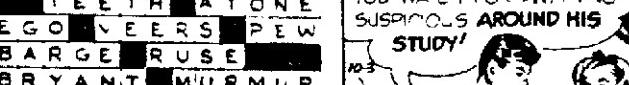
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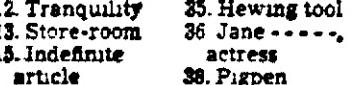
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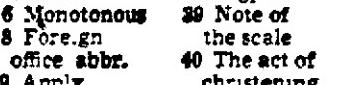
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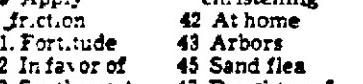
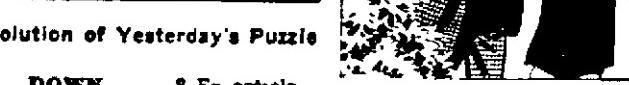
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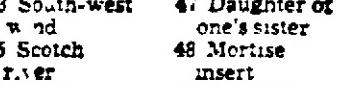
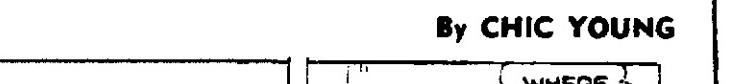
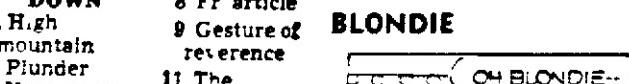
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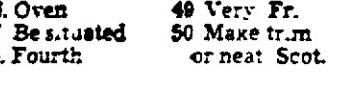
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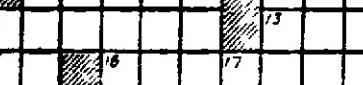
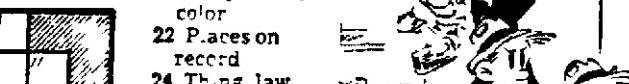
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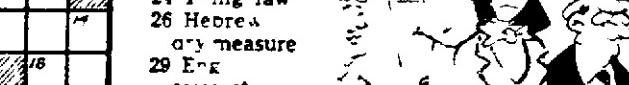
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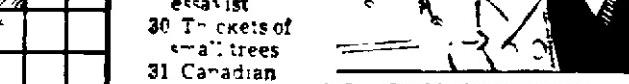
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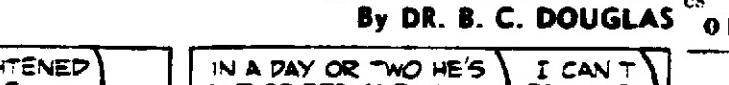
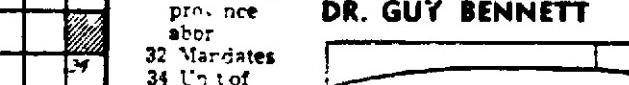
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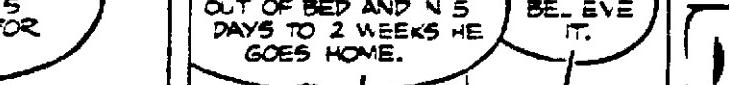
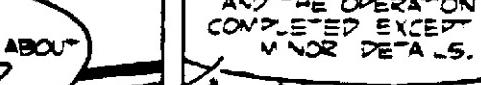
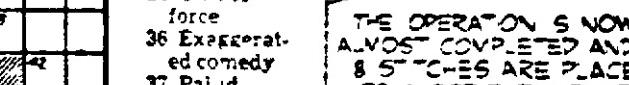
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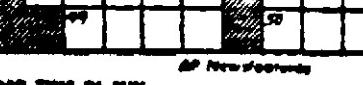
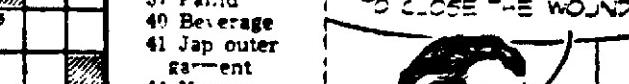
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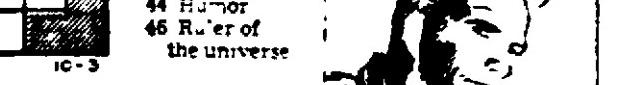
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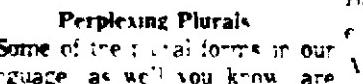
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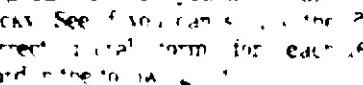
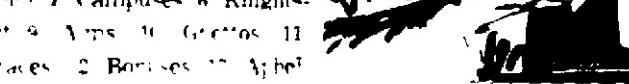
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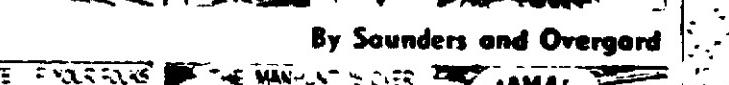
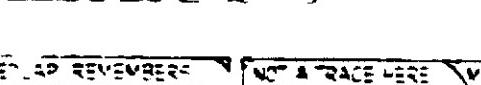
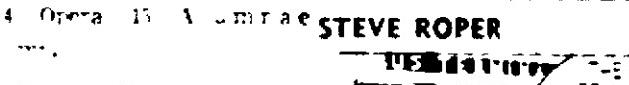
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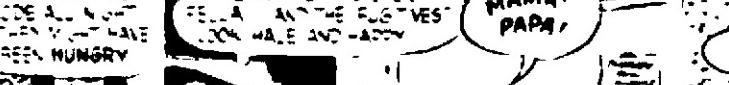
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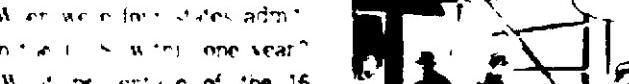
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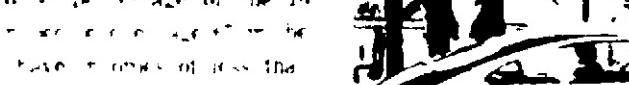
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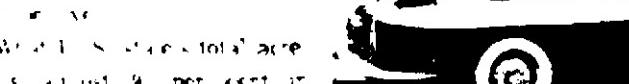
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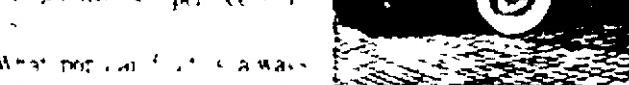
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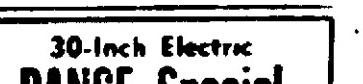
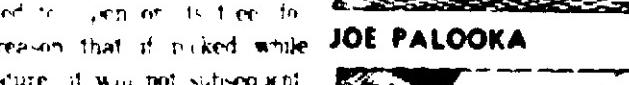
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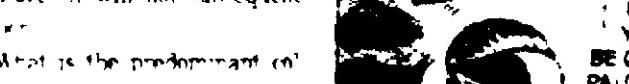
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Man Held for Theft, Burglary Of Resale Shop

Harold Willems Also Charged 3 Traffic Counts

Harold Willems, 23, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, is being held in Outagamie County jail on \$10,000 bond for charges of burglary and theft.

Willems, who waived preliminary hearing on the charges Monday, also faces charges of driving after revocation, non-registration of his car and illegal use of license plates. The trial was set for Oct. 16.

He is charged with taking a welder worth \$103.75 and an air rifle from The Resale Shop, 2220 W. Wisconsin Ave., in a break-in Aug. 20. He has implicated another Appleton man in the theft of a television set, recorder and tire and wheel from the resale shop.

Undersheriff Donald Heinritz said Willems was arrested Sunday in Appleton after Arvid Dean, owner of the Resale Shop, told Eau Claire, La Crosse and Beloit-Mead, a pioneer in Wisconsin's Rockford, 33 at Superior-Duluth paper industry, have been set tentatively for 2:30 Monday at the Jems had worked for Dean before moving to Milwaukee.

Willems was arrested after a stake-out in front of the house at which he was visiting. City police arrested him for the traffic violations and the sheriff's department is charging him with the thefts.

Stocks Decline As Trading Stays Quiet

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined early this afternoon in quiet trading as the United Auto Workers Union went on strike against Ford Motor Co.

The Associated Press average of 6 stocks at noon was off .50 at 252.10, with industrials off .10, rails up .10 and utilities unchanged.

Losses of key stocks went generally from fractions to a point or lower; mixed 1-2 and 1-3 200-240 and up 14.00-16.00; boars 11.25-13.00.

Yuma, Ariz., had Monday's national high of 103 and Big Piney, Wyo., had this morning's low of 10.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USA) — lbs.

Hogs 7,500, butchers steady to

lower; mixed 1-2 and 1-3 200-240 and up 14.00-16.00; boars 11.25-

13.00.

La Crosse recorded .01 inch of rain Monday while Superior-Duluth had .04 and Park Falls had Oconomowoc and Chicago, and a trace. Madison, Lone Rock and daughter, Mrs. Emily Baldwin of Wausau reported light showers Wisconsin Rapids.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Live-

stock:

Hogs: Estimated receipts 1,000;

Monday's market steady to

strong; bulk of butchers 180-240

lbs. 18.25-18.50; bulk of sows 375

St. Neenah, and Rita J. Parker,

1321 George St., Appleton.

Raymond R. Eberle, Beaver Jackson, 228 Washington Ave.

Dam, and Karen R. Salm, route 1, Neenah.

Wisconsin Rapids

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP) —

Funerals services for George W.

Sheriff's Lt. Jack Zuelke at Rockford, 53 at Superior-Duluth paper

industry, have been set

tentatively for 2:30 Monday at the

Jems had worked for Dean before

moving to Milwaukee.

Meat dead at the age of 90 at

Nighttime lows were the same his

Wisconsin Rapids home early

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'Little Guys' in Competition for Municipal Sales

Big Inside Bidders Lose Large Issues To 'Insurgent' Firms

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—States and communities floating bond issues and the dealers who act as middlemen for the public are sizing up a new competitive trend.

It could mean substantial savings for the borrowing communities and a livelier investors market for the tax exempts.

For the third time in six weeks outsiders have won over insiders in bidding for large issues of bonds. And in the first two instances it was a young David taking on a veritable Goliath.

"Little Guys' Win"

Considering all the schools that communities would like to build, all the public works that states would like to finance, the increased competition between the little guys and the big guys on Wall Street is attracting plenty of attention.

This week's example is the \$100 million State of Illinois bonds for educational institutions and mental health and public welfare programs. It was won by a group of California dealers and bankers that Wall Street dubs insurgents. The losing

State Rules Helped

Morris was helped in both instances by Chicago banks that would stand by California regulations normally be expected to walk that require a good-faith deposit away with the bidding. The last of only \$100,000. In the Illinois time that Illinois went to the bond issue the required deposit church

market, for \$85 million in 1948, was \$2 million. Morris was one of such a Chicago group won the dealers in a syndicate headed

issue on a single bid.

Beats Biggest Bank

The insurgent group was headed by Glore, Forgan & Co. The amount net interest cost to Illinois instead of those of California, his will be 2.973 per cent. The Chicago capital margin in both instances bank group's bid would have cost had to be \$3 million.

The two previous instances were curtailed Dealers regulations the more dramatic because they in margin on that size issue would have involved a relatively small municipality had to be \$5 million.

pal bond dealing firm of William S. Morris & Co., pitted against dealers is the rise of outside, and powerful syndicates headed by the smaller, bidders for tax-exempt

nation's largest bank, the West Coast's Bank of America.

Aug. 16, Morris surprised bond forth the groups may be smaller, market followers by taking a \$100- with each participant taking a million State of California school larger share of the bonds to pass bond issue away from the giant, on to the ultimate investor.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

City of Appleton

September 11, 1961

The first regular monthly September meeting of the Board of Education was held in the Superintendent's Office on September 11, 1961 at 7:15 p.m.

Present: Messrs. Davis and Hell, Messrs. Summich, Harder and McLeod.

Absent: Messrs. Schneider and Neils.

Dr. McLeod was seconded by Mr. Harder that the minutes of August 26, 1961 be approved.

Mr. Kurtz presented the Superintendent's Report as follows.

A. Budget Lists

1. General Funds

2. Edison School Fund

3. Huntley School Fund

4. Foster School Addition Fund

B. Financial Statement

Operating Statement

2. Edison School Fund Statement

3. Huntley School Fund Statement

4. Foster Addition Fund Statement

5. Tabulation of bids and recommendations on library furniture and equipment for Foster School Addition Fund.

C. Special Fiscal Reports

1. Financial statement of the Appleton Senior High School Activities Fund - presented by Willard Schenck, certified public accountants.

2. High School Activities Report

A. Request approval of Masters Degree classification for Loraine Au-

gusky.

B. Request approval of stipend for \$200.00 for Grace School as Head of the Speech Correction Department. M. S. School replaces Mrs. Jeanie Lee Wagner.

C. Request approval of \$100.00 stipend for the following teachers who have earned additional credits beyond their Bachelor Degrees:

James Despin

John J. Jeske

D. Request approval for Head of Family for Miss Linda Leek.

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AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 18

1961 & 1962
CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE
"Trade-Ins"

Choose your next Used Car or Truck from A-1 near your GUSTMAN. Wisconsin's Finest Used Car Selection can always be found at your nearby GUSTMAN Used Car Center.

1961 Chevrolet
Impala Convertible. Power Steering, Powerbrakes, Radio, White Walls. WAS \$1,3700
NOW . . . \$2900

1959 Mercury
Hardtop. Radio, V-8, One Owner.
\$1795

1954 Oldsmobile
Super '54, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Radio.
\$295

WAGONS

1961 CHEVROLET Passenger
1958 DODGE Sierra 4-Dr.
1958 FORD Country Squire
1957 FORD Country Sedan
1956 CHEVROLET '56 4-Dr.
1956 FORD Country Sedan
1955 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1955 PLYMOUTH Sport Wagon
1955 CHEVROLET '55 2-Dr.
Daily 8-8:30-Saturday 8-5

GUSTMAN
Chevrolet - Olds - Corvair
Kaukauna 6-3581
Seymour 11
And Marinette - Menominee
"Since 1929"

End Of Season CLOSE OUT
Prices Reduced On
Used & Executive
CARS !!

1961 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop, Fully Equipped . . . SAVE \$55
1961 THUNDERBIRD Convertible, Full Power . . . SAVE \$55

1961 FORD 2-dr. Starliner Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic \$2395

1961 FORD 4-dr. Ranch Wagon, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic \$2495

1960 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop, LOADED . . . \$3395

1960 FORD 4-dr. Galaxie, Radio, Heater, Crisomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning . . . \$2395

1960 FORD 4-dr. Ranch Wagon, Radio, Heater, Overdrive . . . \$1995

1960 FORD 4-dr. Ranch Wagon, Radio and Heater . . . \$1895

1960 FORD 4-dr. Fairlane "500", Radio, Heater, Fordomatic \$1845

1959 DODGE Convertible, R. & D. Heater, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes . . . \$1795

1957 FORD Country Sedan, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes . . . \$1795

1957 MERCURY 4-dr. Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes . . . \$1795

1955 MERCURY Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic . . . \$495

PLUS A LARGE SELECTION OF LOWER PRICED CARS

ZEH MOTOR SALES

1724 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
OPEN EVENINGS until 9 p.m.

SHERRY

Motors, Inc.
"The Home of Selected Used Cars"

325 W. Washington 3-6644

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OPEN EVENINGS

Volkswagen

1961 MERCEDES BENZ 100 SL Roadster, Driven 463 miles. Original cost \$5249 NOW \$4995

1960 CADILLAC 62 Hardtop Coupe Immaculate condition \$2695

1959 VOLKSWAGEN Wagon 1961 1/2 4-Door Ghia \$1495

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 1300 \$1295

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 \$1395

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 1700 \$1595

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 1900 \$1795

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 2100 \$1995

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 2300 \$2195

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 2500 \$2395

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 2700 \$2595

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 2900 \$2795

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 3100 \$2995

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 3300 \$3195

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 3500 \$3395

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 3700 \$3595

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 3900 \$3795

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 4100 \$3995

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 4300 \$4195

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 4500 \$4395

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 4700 \$4595

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 4900 \$4795

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 5100 \$4995

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 5300 \$5195

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 5500 \$5395

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 5700 \$5595

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 5900 \$5795

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 6100 \$5995

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 6300 \$6195

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 6500 \$6395

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 6700 \$6595

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 6900 \$6795

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 7100 \$6995

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 7300 \$7195

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 7500 \$7395

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 7700 \$7595

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 7900 \$7795

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 8100 \$7995

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 8300 \$8195

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 8500 \$8395

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 8700 \$8595

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1959 VOLKSWAGEN 11300 \$11195

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 11500 \$11395

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 11700 \$11595

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 11900 \$11795

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 12100 \$11995

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 12300 \$12195

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 12500 \$12395

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 12700 \$12595

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 12900 \$12795

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 13100 \$12995

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 13300 \$13195

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 13500 \$13395

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 13700 \$13595

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 13900 \$13795

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 14100 \$13995

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 14300 \$14195

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 14500 \$14395

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 14700 \$14595

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 14900 \$14795

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 15100 \$14995

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 15300 \$15195

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 15500 \$15395

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 15700 \$15595

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 15900 \$15795

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 16100 \$15995

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 16300 \$16195

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 16500 \$16395

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Nylon, Foam Cushions, Arm Covers.		
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Gold Tweed — Covers 16' of Wall Space.		
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2 Step Tables — 1 Coffee Table.		
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Gray With Plastic Top, Center Guided Drawers, Bookcase Bed.

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Includes 2 MAJOR APPLIANCES

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Complete **FULL SIZE BED**

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36 x 48 x 60 Plastic Top **KITCHEN TABLE**

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Material Covered **BOX SPRINGS**

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MUCH, MUCH MORE